TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

Sara Lee Gibb, professor of dance and chair of the Dance Department at BYU, will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 87

eneva can't 'Steel' business

steel giant files for bankruptcy in face of competition

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

teel filed a voluntary petition for Thursday in an effort to keep the nning. The petition was put in at nkruptcy Court for Utah, Central

orked with counselors and advisg its financial situation before file for Chapter 11, said Joseph A. irman and chief executive officer teel.

pany's financial problems stem) million loan and low imported-. Geneva took the loan out 12 modernize the steel mill, Cannon

A surge in steel imports from Brazil, Asia and Russia has had a negative impact on Geneva Steel. Imports have flooded the market and triggered a dramatic drop in domestic steel prices and production, he said.

In September 1998, Geneva Steel, along with other steel companies, filed an anti-dumping suit with the Federal Trade Commission against steel companies in Russia, Brazil and Asia.

"Although Chapter 11 is indeed strong medicine, we believe the result will be a much stronger and healthier Geneva Steel. Our goal is to emerge from Chapter 11 as a stronger, more financially viable company," Cannon said.

Geneva is petitioning for a $125 million loan from First Union Bank. A judge will release whether the petition has been denied or accepted today, Cannon said.

The company's biggest indication that it was in trouble was when it failed to pay a $9 million interest payment to bond holders Jan. 15, said Dorothy Boggs, spokeswoman for Geneva Steel. The company is also unable to pay additional interest due on bonds in the upcoming months, Boggs said.

For now, the company will run as usual and employees will remain unaffected by Geneva's filing for bankruptcy, said Kelly Hansen, spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America. Pensions, benefits and wages for employees will remain intact, he said.

However, 400 employees have been laid off since September, and if conditions continue to deteriorate, more layoffs can be expected, Hansen said.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

el spews smoke out of one of noke stacks Monday afternoon. The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Thursday in an attempt to keep the refinery running. Four hundred employees have been laid off since September, and if conditions persist, more layoffs are expected.

Budget plan proposed for year 2000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress a $1.77 trillion spending plan Monday for 2000, beginning a new century with record budget surpluses that he would use to shore up Social Security and shower billions in new spending on programs from child care to the Pentagon.

The release of Clinton's budget is the opening shot in what's sure to be a bitter struggle with the Republican-controlled Congress.

While agreeing with Clinton's goal of strengthening Social Security, the GOP prefers using the bulk of the remaining federal surpluses for across-the-board tax cuts.

Republicans accused Clinton of reverting to spendthrift liberal ways.

Clinton, proclaiming his budget marks a "new era of opportunity," proposes increasing spending by 2.3 percent for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Even with the $39 billion increase over this year, Clinton's budget projects a record $117 billion surplus.

This is due to the booming economy.

Clinton forecasts $2.41 trillion in surpluses over the next decade, laying out a vision of plenty the country has not known in 70 years, before the Great Depression, World War II and the Cold War put the United States into the rut of chronic deficits.

"Last year for the first time in three decades, we turned red ink to black," Clinton said at a budget kickoff pep rally at the White House.

arning: sliding snow in 2002

HANNA GHAZNAVI and STEPHAN OGILVIE
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NewsNet Staff Writers

have killed four people this ski sea-l Forest Service officials say they are t increased avalanche hazard during npics.

mpics we're going to have to develop efficient system for getting avalanche large numbers of people," said Bruce rector of the Forest Service's Utah recast Center.

ervice estimates Olympic crowds will uble northern Utah's population.

l manager of Alta Ski Area, Onno l although no new avalanche dangers d by the increased population, more exposed to existing dangers.

ose to go into terrain that's the steep-e most snow, then they expose them-e danger," Wieringa said.

erica. If people want to go for some ultimate thrill and they're prepared to die, and it's their risk, and they're not endangering somebody else, I think they ought to be able to do that."

With the backcountry becoming more crowded during the 2002 Olympics, the Forest Service plans to increase avalanche education.

Those wanting to know about current avalanche conditions can call a hot line or check the Forest Service's Web site. However, Trempter said the Forest Service plans to place computer monitors with updated information at trail heads.

The Forest Service does not have enough funding to put the trail head monitors in place yet, but Trempter said he hopes to get sponsors to assist in the costly, educational endeavor.

The Forest Service is also training FBI agents to deal with terrorist threats during the Olympics and working on a computer modeling system to be able to predict weather conditions in 2002. Avalanches kill more people in Utah than any other natural hazard. Fifty-six people have died from avalanche accidents in Utah since 1950.

"The biggest worry is that all kinds of people are going to come here from out of town, and they're not going to know about avalanches, and they're not going to know how to seek that information," Trempter said.

Joseph Soelberg, 22, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in business, started an avalanche on Mount Timpanogos where he slid more than 1,000 feet down the side of the mountain and over a cliff.

"I didn't really think that day," he said. "I knew basically there was a danger."

Soelberg said he had good equipment and was an experienced hiker, but he did not find out what the avalanche conditions were before he started his hike. Because of his near-death experience, Soelberg has since educated himself about how to monitor avalanche conditions.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Emissions technician Dave Anderson at Car America in Provo samples exhaust gases. Utah County decided against adopting the EPA's suggested IM-240 testing method, opting to retain its current emissions testing methods.

Utah Co. rejects costly EPA test

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
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News Editor

Utah County officials are resisting the change to a more expensive and time-consuming method of emissions testing recommended by the EPA.

"We feel that the IM-240 testing is a little too much. It's overkill as far as we're concerned," said Thomas Moore of the Utah County Health Department's Bureau of Air Quality Programs.

Utah County conducts decentralized testing in more than 100 locations. The EPA recommends that Utah switch from its two-speed test to a centralized testing system using dynamometers, which are similar to treadmills for cars and can test vehicles at a variety of speeds.

Moore said the IM-240 testing may be slightly more effective than the two-speed method, but, "We feel that the decentralized testing that we're doing is doing a very good job in cleaning up vehicle emissions."

The deputy director of the Utah County Health Department, Ralph Clegg, said the equipment needed to do the IM-240 tests would cost more than $100,000 per location; because of the cost Utah County could only have three or four testing stations.

"It's a problem with convenience — number one — and then the other problem is those who do the testing don't repair the vehicles, and those who fix the vehicles don't have that type of equipment," Clegg said.

Clegg also said the new tests would be an added expense to both consumers and mechanics.

The price of an emissions test could be raised as much as $15. He also said the IM-240 testing was not suited to Utah.

To clear up which method — the two-speed or the IM-240 — is most effective, Utah County is conducting a survey of almost 1,000 cars in an attempt to make a valid comparison of the two systems.

The results of the survey will be presented to the EPA in April.

"The EPA can be very large government," said Dan Davidson, owner of The Inspection Station in Orem.

Many businesses would be forced out of emissions testing with a centralized system since they would not be able to afford the necessary equipment, Davidson said.

Moore said, "It would be a pretty serious financial hit if all the stations had to lose their investment."

For the success of the survey, Clegg said Utah County residents need to be willing to participate.

posed bill to protect inst SLAPP suits

HAN THOMPSON
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sNet Staff Writer

nt Evans, R-Salt Lake, is gislation that would give st groups more courage egic Lawsuits Against pation lawsuits.

sed legislation would dants to file a dismissal d on the grounds ions are a part of ental process.

nick, a Utah ive with s for al Protection, t laws can punish acticing their First rights to stand up lopers)."

ere needs to be gement of public lands, are not the way to do it.

ts have been a way for nd mining companies to terest groups, said Heidi ttorney for the Southern ness Alliance.

ad very few SLAPP suits ut there is a case involv-h Jordan women who are ed by Anderson t for criticizing the pro-Park development on open space adjacent to the Jordan River.

These women were working with Save Our Open Spaces at the time the lawsuit was filed.

The women's attorney, Rocky Anderson, said the developers are asking for more than $1 million in damages.

"This is clearly an attempt to intimidate these women," Anderson said.

Companies like Seven Peaks Development find this a horrible bill, said attorney Charles Abbott.

"The problem is that the responding party is not allowed to take any depositions or discovery," Abbott said.

The way the bill reads is the prosecuting party would have to come up with "clear and convincing evidence" or the case will be thrown out, Abbott said.

"That goes against everything we know in the American law system," Abbott said.

"A lot of times we don't know exactly what people have done," he said.

Senate Bill 27 is yet to be discussed in full by the Judicial Committee but interest groups hope it happens this week.

Utah State Legislature '99

Jack Frost, 22, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in recreational management, hangs out in the Marigold Quad on Thursday after the first major snowfall. Frost sat watching over campus, making sure that students got to class safely on the slippery sidewalks. He was unhappy, however, when his icy exterior was stomped on. He is now a mound of snow and ice.

Jessica Lee/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hamas fugitives kill security agent

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — A Palestinian security agent died Monday in a shootout with three fugitives from the Islamic militant group Hamas.

The fugitives, who had been under police surveillance, then sped away in a car and ran over an 8-year-old girl who died of her injuries, a Palestinian security official said. The security official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The three were arrested several hours later in the Shati refugee camp in the northern Gaza Strip after another gun battle with security forces.

Palestinian police said the three men were members of Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al Qassam.

The chase began shortly after noon near the Palestinian town of Rafah on the border with Egypt. Agents of the Palestinian Preventive Security service had the three men under surveillance.

When the fugitives got into their car, the security agents tried to cut off the vehicle and a gun battle ensued, said the security officer.

Students get sick from bad milk

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Milk was eliminated from some school breakfasts Monday in the Dominican Republic after more than 1,000 students fell ill last week and 50 had to be hospitalized.

Students became sick in the central towns of La Vega and San Francisco de Macoris and in San Jose de Ocoa in the south, Education Secretary Ligia Amada Melo said Monday, adding that bad milk was the common factor.

About 110,000 servings of milk are provided daily with breakfast in the affected area. Amada Melo said fruit juice will be served instead until the problem is corrected.

The health secretary ordered an inspection at the plant that produced the milk. Officials at the Dominican Pediatric Society said bacteria in the milk was the most likely cause of the vomiting, diarrhea and headaches.

N.J. rules death penalty colorblind

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court Monday upheld the state's death penalty law, rejecting an argument that blacks disproportionately receive the sentence.

After two years of deliberation, the court ruled 6-1 that there was insufficient evidence to support the argument. The case centered on death row inmate Donald Loftin, a black man convicted of killing a gas station attendant during a 1992 robbery.

Loftin's attorneys said an analysis of cases showed blacks had a higher risk of receiving the death penalty for comparable crimes than non-blacks.

The high court appointed a retired judge to study the death penalty as applied to blacks and whites. He found a nearly equal percentage of blacks and whites accused of capital crimes received the death sentence. There are 14 inmates on death row, six of whom are black.

Dixie name change passes House

The Utah House of Representatives passed a bill onto the Senate Monday afternoon that would change the name of Dixie College to Dixie State College.

The floor debate focused on whether the legislators or the Board of Regents have the power to change the name.

Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, is sponsoring the bill. In his closing remarks on the floor Hickman said, "It is a matter of power. Is the legislature in charge of public policy or is it delegated to the Board of Regents? We have the responsibility."

Rep. Afton Bradshaw, R-Salt Lake, spoke in defense of the Board of Regents, but the opposing effort came up short. The bill passed 44 votes to 28.

Concern for extra funding was part of Monday's debate, but Hickman said the changes will not cost any extra money.

Maureen Booth, chair of the Board of Trustees, said that Dixie College is not fooling around about making this change. Local communities are pledging $1 million if the bill goes through this session.

Correction

In a story in Monday's Daily Universe, the name of Dr. Carter Woodson, founder of Black History Month was misspelled. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	37 as of	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	20 5 p.m.	High 47	High 49
Precipitation		Low 29	Low 291
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	.22"		
Year to date	22.29"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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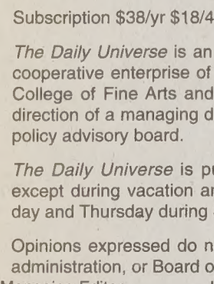
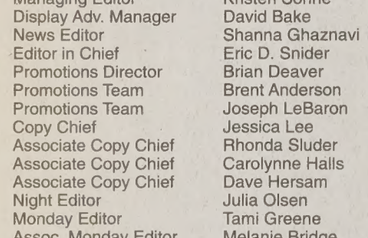
Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I w give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— *Ether 12:27*



Rachael Orton, 20, from Tuscon, Ariz., majoring in psychology likes this scripture because "it shows how to turn our trials into strengths."

Dermatologists: tans are dangerous

By CATHY GEIGLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

This electric tanning salon, at the corner of 820 N. and 700 East, is one of many electric tanning salons in Provo. Doctors warn that too much tanning can cause skin cancer and other skin related problems.

Controversy over the safety of indoor tanning salons has increased in recent years, but salons continue to be extremely popular in Utah County, according to Joe Schuster, the national sales director for Wolff Systems Technology.

Provo has at least nine tanning salons.

This does not include the tanning beds owned by private gyms.

Schuster said salons are very popular in places where outdoor activities take place, such as Utah County.

"Tanning salons offer a controlled environment in which to obtain a cosmetic tan as opposed to the uncontrollable aspect of outside weather," Schuster said.

Since the big boom of tanning salons began in the 1980s, no claims on health can be made concerning the relative safety of tanning beds, Schuster said.

However, the Environmental Health Department does regulate sanitation and exposure time, as well as the bulbs that are used in the beds, said Jay Stone from the EHD.

"We certainly don't advocate going, but we want to make it as safe as possible," Stone said.

"Overexposure is what creates the most damage to the skin. People think that they have to get red to get tan and they don't," said Cathy Warner, owner of Club Tan in Provo.

Russell Eyre, a doctor from the Eyre Dermatology Clinic in Provo, said using sunscreen is a better alternative than going to a tanning bed. Eyre said that with sunscreen people can get tan without burning.

"It is hard to take back the radiation that is received in tanning beds and a tan is actually a way the body tries to protect itself from damage," Eyre said.

Tanning promotes a degradation to collagen and elastin, the major protein in the skin, which can give the skin a "yellowish pebbly" look, and tanning also ages the skin, causing wrinkles and freckles, Eyre said.

One-Stop Tax Shop opens in Salt Lake

By EMMA HERNANDEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah State Tax Commission and the Internal Revenue Service have joined efforts to open the first state and federal tax agency.

The One-Stop Tax Shop, 210 N. 1950 South in Salt Lake City, opened its doors to the public Jan. 25.

Utah is the first state to offer both federal and state tax assistance in one agency.

"Nowhere else can state and federal tax information be obtained in one stop," said Jean Carl, a spokesman for the IRS Rocky Mountain District.

Carl said the shop began in Utah because it was the state to show most interest in opening the agency.

Janice Perry Gully of the USTC said the idea of a One-Stop Tax Shop began with a state tax commission employee.

The IRS initially rejected the idea, she said. It took a reorganization at the IRS to make the agency possible.

"The precedent was a lone IRS worker in an Idaho state tax office," said Gully. "Then we began to make negotiations with the IRS to make this possible in Utah."

The idea behind the One-Stop Tax Shop is to have two agencies operating under one roof. To make this possible in Utah, five staff members of the IRS were transferred to the state agency.

Customer service representatives for the agency are trained by the IRS and the USTC. Agents answer general questions and assist the public with tax returns.

Gully said the shop has been well-received by the public in the past week.

"There has been quite a bit of traffic," said Gully. "People are pleased to come into one location and get help with federal and state taxes."

Jean Carter, an agent at the One Stop Tax Shop, said most people want help with new tax laws and filing returns.

While the agency has been busy in the past week, Carter anticipates more traffic. To assist the public, a volunteer tax site will open next week. The site will offer volunteer tax preparation and electronic filing, Carter said. It will be open Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., until April 9.

Carl is optimistic about the shop's outcome. She expects one-stop shops to spread nationally as state agencies become aware of their advantages.

Gully expects other states to follow suit but doesn't project more One-Stop Tax Shops in Utah. "I don't think the program can be improved," Carl said. "People seem very satisfied, but we are open to suggestions."

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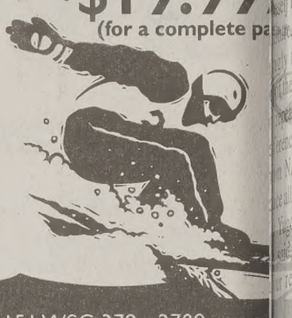

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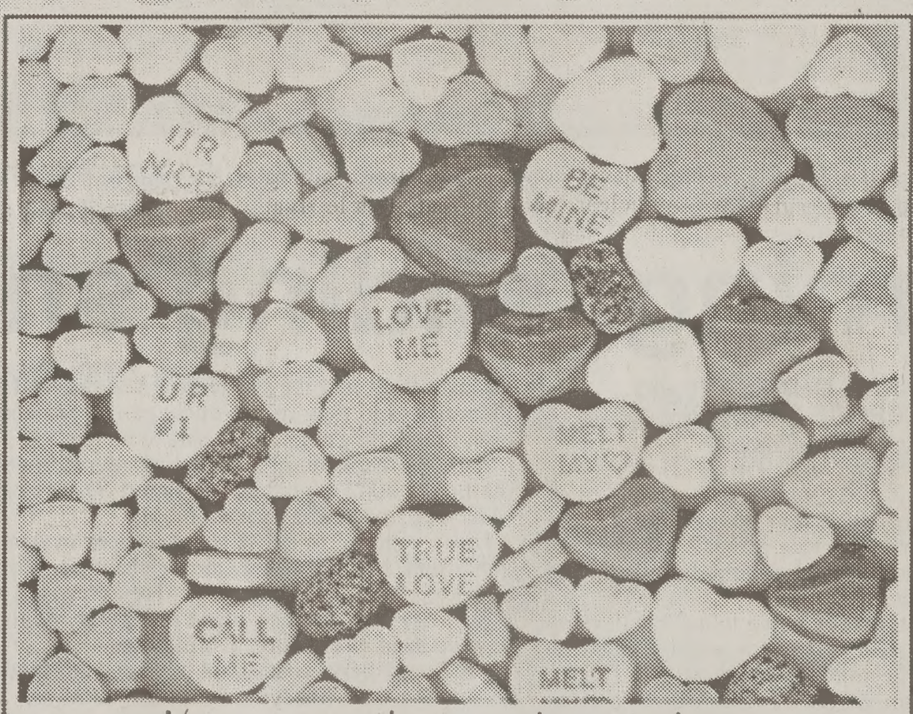

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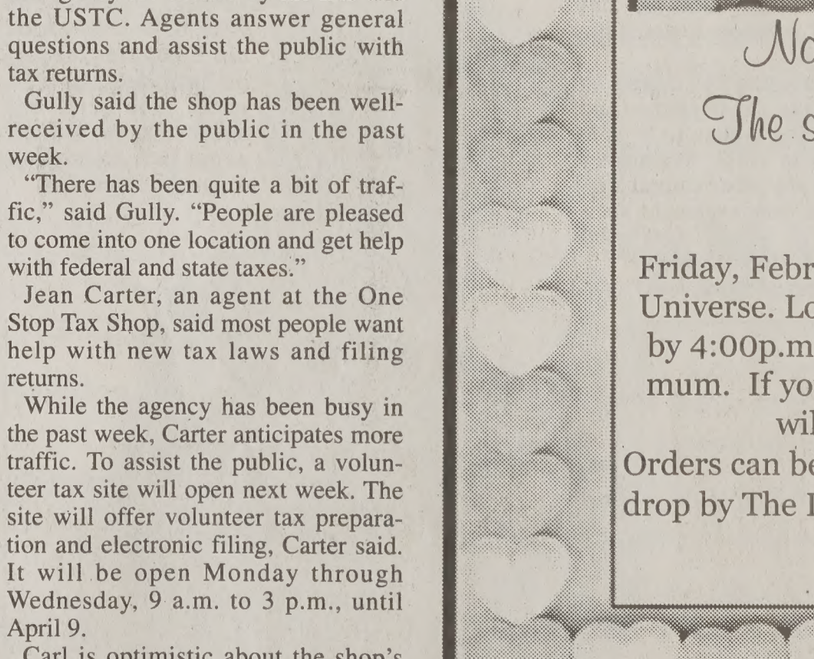

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Monica, Starr on hot seat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- House prosecutors and the White House legal team questioned Monica Lewinsky under oath Monday in a deposition for President Clinton's impeachment trial. The questioning, conducted privately at a hotel, continued into the afternoon.

Clinton's lawyer renewed complaints in court that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr was violating grand jury secrecy laws on a separate matter.

Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., and presidential lawyers Cheryl Mills, Nicole Seligman and David Kendall were at the Mayflower Hotel for the videotaped deposition of the former intern.

The doors closed at 9 a.m. EST for the questioning that could last as long as eight hours. After a short midmorning break, the deposition resumed and was continuing past noon. Dozens of reporters and camera crews were outside on a chilly, sunny day. Police closed off a side street running past one of the hotel's doors.

Before turning to the extraordinary question-and-answer session, Kendall announced he was taking legal action against Starr concerning a weekend story in The New York Times in which the independent counsel had concluded that a grand jury could indict Clinton while he was still in office.

Kendall said he was filing a motion in U.S. District Court asking that Starr be required to show why he and his staff "should not be held in contempt for improper violations of grand jury secrecy."

The story, coming at the time the Senate is trying to find a way to end Clinton's impeachment trial, drew criticism from senators from both parties.

"I thought that the timing was extremely unfortunate and that it was inappropriate to come out while the Senate is concluding the president's trial," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

Starr spokesman Charles Bakaly Monday denied Starr's office was the source of the story.

"We have no interest in interposing ourselves in the Senate's business," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Starr, asked outside his home if he planned to seek an indictment of the president, said, "It is premature for us to be commenting at all on this, so we're not going to comment. There's a process that is under way and that process should go forward, the process that's under way in the U.S. Senate."

House prosecutors are questioning Lewinsky, a former White House intern and employee, as they enter the final phase of their attempt to prove that Clinton should be removed from office.

The House prosecutors and White House lawyers each had four hours Monday to question Lewinsky about her affair with Clinton and charges that he committed perjury and obstructed justice in trying to conceal their relationship.

Her deposition was taking place in private, presided over by one Democratic and one Republican senator and videotaped for viewing by other senators.

The process will be repeated today when Clinton's close friend Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky find a job, will be deposed; and on Wednesday, when White House aide Sidney Blumenthal will be questioned.

"I don't want anybody to think there's some big bombshell out there," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., one of the 13 House trial managers, said of his expectations from the Lewinsky testimony.

McCollum, interviewed on "Fox News Sunday," said the prosecutors hoped to nail down "beyond a reasonable doubt that the president committed a crime" by trying to get Lewinsky to conceal gifts he had given her.

White House lawyers argue that Lewinsky has testified under oath to a grand jury, FBI agents and Starr's investigators more than 20 times and has said consistently that she was never told to lie or offered a job to cover up the affair.

Barring some startling new revelation from the depositions, Senate Republicans and Democrats have agreed that the final vote in the trial should come Feb. 12.

It takes a two-thirds majority of 67 to convict the president and remove him from office.

Collins said she did not know if either the perjury or obstruction of justice charge against Clinton would get even a simple majority vote. She said many senators felt the perjury allegation is particularly weak.

With that in mind, Collins, a moderate, is leading an effort to approve a "finding of fact" that would put the Senate on record as saying that Clinton, while not committing offenses that should lead to his removal, lied under oath. This "increases the accountability of our decisions to our constituents and to future generations," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senators from both parties expressed concern about the Senate overstepping its constitutional bounds.

"It would be a mistake and without authority for the Senate to act to find the president guilty of criminal conduct. Our role is to remove him from office, if he's guilty as charged by the House," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., told NBC, "This finding of fact is impeachment light."

The trial is to resume Thursday, after senators have had a chance to review the three depositions.

Only then will they decide whether any of those witnesses will be called for live testimony in the Senate chamber.

Democrats are adamantly opposed to that, and some Republicans also have said that shouldn't be necessary unless new information comes out of the depositions that could change the course of the trial.

India considers test ban

Economic sanctions could be lifted when nuclear tests stop

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India -- India has made a conditional offer to sign a nuclear test ban treaty, while rival Pakistan demonstrated Monday a renewed willingness to stop nuclear tests but made no promises and signed no agreements.

U.S. and Indian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday that India agreed to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty provided economic sanctions imposed last year after it held nuclear tests were lifted.

In their comments, neither source could say exactly when New Delhi would sign the treaty or when the sanctions would be lifted.

However, the U.S. official said it could be as early mid-1999, and that the events would take place nearly simultaneously.

The officials stopped short of declaring a breakthrough after eight months of negotiations but applauded significant progress.

An unidentified Foreign Office spokesman was quoted by United News of India today as saying no agreement had been made final.

Pakistan welcomed a U.S. official Monday by showing a willingness to evaluate its nuclear program but promised nothing and signed no accords.

In a statement issued upon the arrival of Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott from India, Pakistani Foreign Secretary Shamshad Ahmed said, "We are not aiming at any signed agreements, as none are required."

He said Pakistan is "hopeful of a very constructive and productive round of talks," where Talbott is likely to press Pakistan to sign the nuclear test ban treaty.

During his 24-hour visit to Pakistan, Talbott will meet Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and hold talks with the foreign secretary. Talbott will also address the Institute of Strategic Studies today.

Pakistan already has expressed its willingness to sign the global test ban treaty but balked at economic sanctions that followed last May's underground nuclear tests conducted by both Pakistan and India.

Pakistan said previously it would not sign any treaty while sanctions remained in place. Since then, the worst of the sanctions were removed because Pakistan's economy faced collapse.

Last week, the world's lending nations agreed to reschedule Pakistan's $3.3 billion debt and give an additional $4 billion in new loans.

International concern focused on South Asia following the underground nuclear tests and the decision by both countries to declare themselves nuclear powers. Both countries possess medium- and long-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads and capable of hitting major cities on the Asian subcontinent.

While Pakistan has said it doesn't want to get into a costly arms race, it won't back away if India forges ahead with nuclear weapons.

Pakistan promised a tough new law to guarantee that sensitive nuclear technology doesn't become available to the highest bidder. The measure is aimed at allaying fears that the country's nuclear knowledge could be sold to other countries.

The fact that the two uneasy neighbors have fought three wars since the subcontinent gained independence from Britain in 1947 has the international community fearful that a fourth conflagration could escalate into a nuclear exchange.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

BYUSA needs changes

Almost everyone at BYU has heard of BYUSA, but does anyone know what it does?

BYUSA has a president and a vice president that only a small percentage of the student body votes for every Winter Semester.

The BYUSA offices are on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

BYUSA sponsors dances in the ballroom that cost $4 without a student ID and $3 with.

It also sponsors the Fall Fling and Spring Fling.

But does BYUSA really do anything?

At the beginning of Fall Semester 1995, the BYUSA president, whose name has since vanished into oblivion, dedicated his administration to a crusade to save the beauty of campus. He named his campaign "Cougars Don't Cut Corners."

He had all of the freshmen come and visit the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor, where the offices used to be before construction began, and sign their names in a book. These signatures were the promise of freshmen to never cut corners again for as long as they lived, especially for the years they would spend at BYU.

He compared this "no cutting corners" attitude to life. If one doesn't cut corners on a university's lawn, one won't cut corners in life. He even gave a whole Devotional speech on this subject. Now, three years later, the book and signatures forgotten, the actual power of BYUSA is blazingly apparent: Almost every corner on campus has a nice, straight line of mud with green grass paralleling it. No one remembers the book or those signatures.

BYUSA has almost no power to move people to think or act differently.

Thirty years ago, students got involved with BYUSA, even if they weren't members. Everyone knew what it was and what it did. Students wanted to be involved. People attended the BYUSA dances that cost only 50 cents. The president actually had power to change things. He had the support of the student body.

Everyone knew the president's name.

Today, how many people know the name of the BYUSA president? It's Brian Bowers. But does he do anything? He may, but no one hears about it. His power has been depleted by years of student apathy and lack of publicity.

Plus, the only people who run for BYUSA president have been involved with BYUSA previously. They know how the system works. It would be quite a challenge for a regular student to run and win the elections.

This contributes to the continuing lack of "regular" student involvement in BYUSA. Thus, "regular" student apathy ensues, while old BYUSA members take over the president's office and continue to fade into the background.

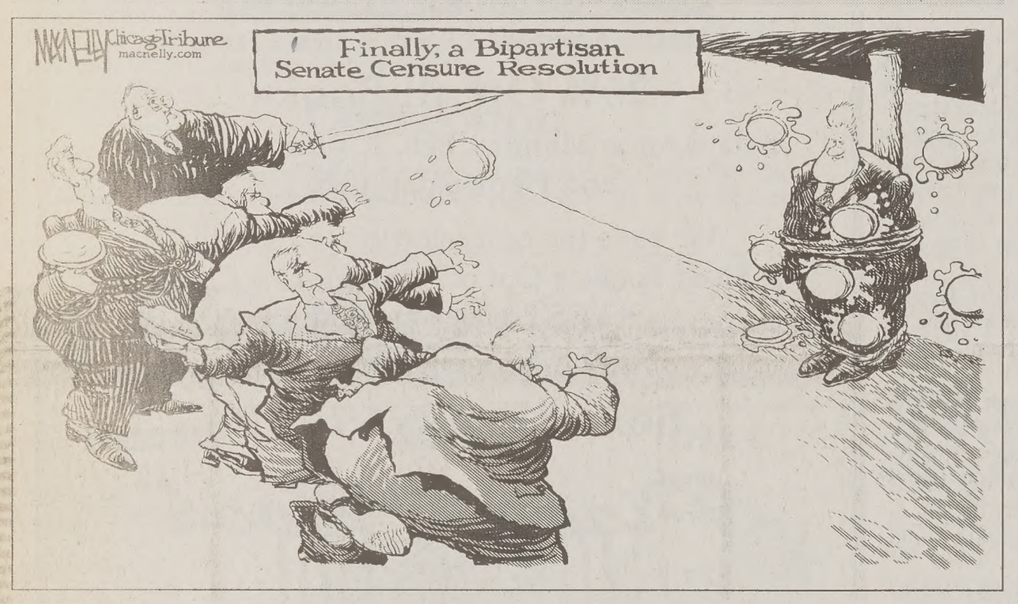
The cure for this problem is difficult to implement. It involves persuading the entire student body to care about BYUSA. This is a momentous task for a president who is only in office for 10 months and is working toward graduation, just like the rest of the students.

If this student body could be influenced to care about BYUSA, elections may actually give students a say in university policy.

It would give the BYU student body something to care about other than themselves and the microbiology or mythology midterm coming up.

Can this happen? Not if BYUSA stays the way it is and exercises no power over the students or the university. And the president's name will continue to vanish into oblivion, just like his crusades and books full of meaningless signatures.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Nike plants not so bad

By Ryan Asay and Tyler Smith
Special to the Universe

Recently, with all the media exposure, Nike's labor practices have been a favorite subject of debate at our university and others. Colleges around the country are debating adoption of the draft Collegiate Licensing Company Code of Conduct governing licensees like Nike, Reebok and Adidas.

We feel that much of the debate has been based on second-hand knowledge from a biased image portrayed by the media. As students in BYU's school of business, we participated in a study abroad program in Asia. During this time, we were able to visit two of Nike's outsourced manufacturing facilities in Vietnam as well as other shoe factories in Vietnam owned by local businesses.

We thought it would be useful to offer our first-hand impressions of some Nike manufacturing facilities we visited in Vietnam. We had heard horror stories from the media and were looking forward to seeing the Nike operations first hand. We were lucky enough to be able to compare them to the locally owned shoe factories we visited in Vietnam as well. Nike promotes its Code of Conduct worldwide as a standard to be followed in all Nike operations. This Code of Conduct emphasizes such points as forced labor, child labor, compensation, benefits, hours of work/overtime, health and safety, environment, and documentation and inspection.

During our short visit to Vietnam, we were unable to examine every facet of the code, but we did witness several facets in detail including child labor, working environment, compensation and benefits. As we entered the production facilities in Vietnam, we expected to see a young labor force consisting mainly of overworked children in sweatshop-type conditions as depicted in the media. However, as we toured the facilities our expectations proved to be misguided.

All workers were well above the minimum age requirements. It is true the tasks being performed were very repetitive and mundane, but so are all low-skill jobs in factories in Vietnam. Although the job tasks are very similar, the working environment at Nike is far superior to the other local firms we visited. It is easy to see how Americans, accustomed to American work standards, might see Nike's production facilities as uncomfortable. We felt the same way. Working in these conditions would be very difficult for someone accustomed to American ways.

However, Vietnam is not the United States. Cultures are different, as are preferences, ideals and opportunities. Our ability to speak the Vietnamese language was a skill that provided many insights otherwise not available. As we toured the factory, we were able to ask questions, finding out how employees felt about certain things without the added bias of a supervisor acting as translator. Because of this, we believe the comments we obtained from factory workers were honest and sincere.

For example, while touring the plant we mentioned the heat to an employee and asked if she was bothered by it. She explained she was accustomed to such conditions. Later, when meeting in an air-conditioned conference room, our group rejoiced at the relief from the heat. However, our Vietnamese guides disagreed, saying the room was too cold.

Employees in Vietnam are motivated to work hard because if they are fired, finding other work opportunities that pay a similar wage is difficult. Minimum wage in one district of Ho Chi Minh City was approximately $25 per month. The assembly line workers in the Nike plant were paid over $40 per month. The seemingly inadequate wage of $40 per month is well publicized by the U.S. media, but this wage obviously can't be compared to wages paid in the U.S. because of differences in the cost of living. Nike is paying a wage almost twice as much as the legally mandated wages paid by local firms. In a country as poor as Vietnam, $40 per month is a humble, yet adequate wage.

Nike also provides some valuable benefits to its employees in Vietnam. A benefit we noticed was the education program set up by Nike. Many of the low-level workers in Vietnam, especially the rural areas, are unable to obtain a formal education. The Nike program offers workers free classes during non-work hours. Factories are encouraged to provide pay increases to those who complete the education program.

We realize our thoughts seem very one-sided in favor of Nike. However, after seeing Nike's facilities and other local Vietnamese facilities, we feel it is unfair to compare manufacturing facilities in Vietnam to those in the United States. Indeed, Nike's facilities would be unacceptable in the United States, but Vietnam and the United States are two different countries in two different economic stages. Although Nike's standards may seem less stringent in Vietnam than in the United States, Nike is not exploiting Vietnam or its people. If we were citizens of Vietnam, there is no other firm for which we would want to work.

Asay is a senior from Tremonton, majoring in finance. Smith is a senior from Ogden majoring in finance

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Editor's Note: *The following four letters are intended to be representative of the dozens of responses we received to a letter printed Thursday about Clarence Thomas.*

Listen to Thomas

Dear Editor:

I was quite distraught by the letter submitted in the Readers' Forum on Jan. 28 about the presence of Clarence Thomas as presiding official of the law school's moot court session. The letter argued that he should not be invited based on his "shady" past and some of the controversy that surrounds him. I think this is preposterous.

Clarence Thomas is, of course, controversial. However, this should not prohibit him from coming to BYU. Clarence Thomas was born to a poor family in the deep South. He lived a very tumultuous life trying to understand his role in society, while battling with racial issues and struggling to put his abilities to use in productive causes. Much of the controversy that surrounds him is because of his independent thinking and unwillingness to conform to standards that he finds unacceptable.

He has had a successful career and has been instrumental in policy changes on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that have benefited thousands of underprivileged Americans. To ban Mr. Thomas from campus based on a moral flaw is self-righteous and naive.

In a speech to the National Bar Association on July 29, 1998, Thomas offered a rebuttal to his critics that fits very well in this situation. Quoting Ralph Ellison, he asked, "Why is it so often true that when critics confront the American as Negro, they suddenly drop their advanced critical argument and revert with an air of confident superiority to quite primitive modes of analysis?"

Now, I don't accuse his latest critics of any racial bias, but certainly a moral bias. I think they should drop their sanctimonious stones and listen to what Mr. Thomas has to say.

Ben Sauter
Sacramento, Calif.

Perfect speakers only

Dear Editor:

I was astounded by the letter to the editor regarding Justice Clarence Thomas. I cannot believe the self-righteous arrogance of the authors of that letter. They stated BYU should only have speakers that have not committed acts of immorality, dishonesty, or other inappropriate conduct. So I assume BYU will never have a speaker again until our Savior makes his triumphant return.

I attended BYU and was happy to be there. However, that letter made me feel ashamed. Can only perfect people speak at the school? In addition, even if the allegations against Clarence Thomas were true, they would not meet the criteria for sexual harassment under the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines. So let us not condemn or judge people. We should only condemn immoral acts. Let us truly be the Lord's people before we are the Lord's university.

Russell C. Vaclaw
Norman, Okla.

Thomas never convicted

Dear Editor:

Things just never change. In 1995, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas came to BYU on the personal invitation of President Rex E. Lee. At that time, VOICE raised a big stink, saying, "How can we invite such a terrible person — he's been accused of sexual harassment." Excuse me? Now we come to the present time. Here is VOICE complaining about how we are having another visit from Justice Thomas. It tries to use the excuse that with the Lewinsky scandal, how could we even think to invite Clarence Thomas again.

Let's look at the facts: First, Clarence Thomas was accused by one woman. The facts of the case were presented, and there was no strong evidence the accusation was true. Certainly someone was lying — take a guess who it was. With President Clinton, he has been accused by multiple women, the facts have come out, and he has admitted to wrongdoing in three of those cases.

Second, whenever a conservative, of either party, that is male has been accused of sexual harassment, most major feminist organizations attack that individual. The perfect example is the National Organization of Women. They love to attack conservatives on the slightest thing.

Now, when we have president who is guilty, they stand up for him. Why? Because they aren't motivated by a real desire for equality and good but by the desire to achieve their political agenda and power. In the process, others get blinded and caught up in the hypocrisy.

Those individuals that wrote the letter against Clarence Thomas need to think about their motivations. Are they being blinded by others' political agendas or simply by their own nearsightedness?

Benjamin and Michelle Jordan
Provo
Jennifer Teerlink
Sandy
Briana Thomas
Orem
Andrew W. Stanton
Rexburg, Idaho
Charity Phillips
Kent, Ohio
Stephen Sidwell
Modesto, Calif.
Raymond S. Cheatham
Orem
Paul D. Richardson
Orem

Protest Clinton too

Dear Editor:

I hope that if President Clinton were invited to speak at BYU, VOICE would be consistent and be as strenuous in its objection to such a visit as it is in the case of Clarence Thomas. If VOICE is so concerned about the plight of women at the hands of political figures, why haven't its members been as vocal about the president's conduct?

It seems to me that if VOICE were truly concerned about the treatment of women as equals — a genuinely worthy goal — then it would be in a constant uproar about the president's alleged personal misconduct in this area. Paula Jones, etc., etc. But no.

On the other hand, though, just the mention of a visit by Justice Thomas causes VOICE to go up in flames and write letters like the one in Tuesday's Readers' Forum. This leads me to believe that VOICE is merely engaging in partisan politics under the veil of a loftier ideal.

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Dead snowmen

Dear Editor:

During the past few days, a lot of snow has fallen. Many students living on and around campus enjoy playing in the snow. In particular, there are many snowmen created through the efforts of BYU students. My concern is the lack of respect for time and energy put into the construction of snow people. They are people too.

On Tuesday, I remember seeing three snowmen built and "put on display." Later that night, all three of the snowmen were destroyed. I participated in the construction of one of these snowmen. There were 12 guys carving and packing for three hours until the snowman was completed. It was a work of art. Roughly one hour later, the head of the snowman was destroyed.

What is the world coming to? Let men have their fun making snow women). I've never seen a snowma one, so why do we have to destroy us learn to respect other people's ti and creativity.

Neal Peterson
Kansas City, Mo.

Disturbing photog

Dear Editor:

The Daily Universe is a much be paper than I could ever create, but about a picture printed in last Frid Was it really necessary to place the Spanish Fork High School's Wend holding hands with her partner? believe it was.

It is true that homosexuals, hete and bisexuals are holding hands al world. The news article told us of situation, but that does not mean we tures. If some big-time "Playboy" thrown to her death from the Em Building, I do not believe that y show pictures of her and her lifest Daily Universe.

Please be a little more consider selecting what and what not to show dents.

Kiersten L. T. Bliss
Parkersburg, W.Va.

Uneducated opini

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the writers of The D verse who brought the Wendy Wea the attention of BYU students. I hav concerns with the remarks made by ica Forever Foundation. The opinio very uneducated and could have a effect on those dealing with being attracted.

The spokesperson stated that hom should be called "anti-species," and the fact that being same-sex attracte scious choice. As someone who is attracted, I can assuredly state that opinions are uneducated and false. species" statement is nothing more gay rhetoric designed to spur ha those who have decided to live a ga This is the same kind of talk that in acts as the Matthew Shepard mu church does not support the gay lif it certainly does not support hatefu toward those whom have chosen such.

To assume that same-sex attracted als have "chosen" their attractions is ducated and false. At this point, no o for sure what causes same-sex attra the general consensus among reli scientific leaders is that it is not President Gordon B. Hinckley has s have gays in the church. Good pe has further stated that we are welc church so long as we adhere to the that the church sets forth.

In dealing with those whom have live a "gay lifestyle," we have been to look upon them as Christ does: This does not include spreading f ments such as "homosexuals are ant Just because they live a lifestyle Church doctrine dictates against mean that we are allowed to treat any less respect, kindness or love.

Brice T. Hawks
Ogden

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wr ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Denise Palmer
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: denise@du2.byu.edu

SL's Nourse discusses health

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ws anchor Dick Nourse kicked off Wellness ay by giving a lecture entitled, "Designing in the New Century," touching on issues in edicine, cancer research and genetic testing.

xpounded on his views on g largely from his experi- cer survivor.

that I'm not an expert in health care," Nourse said. ing people about the med- used and advising them what worked for me."

ontinued by compliment- art in the medical field and the LDS Church as an ood health.

eople are beginning to look to Mormons now eir healthy lifestyle and I believe more will in Nourse said.

inpointed education as the key to a healthy so stressed a belief in God and God's knowl- s like genetic testing.

> ***"I believe God has had a hand in genetic testing."***
>
> *— Dick Nourse, KSL anchor*

"I believe God has had a hand in genetic testing," Nourse said. "I also believe that he is aware of the research that continues and will guide the ethics that surface because of it."

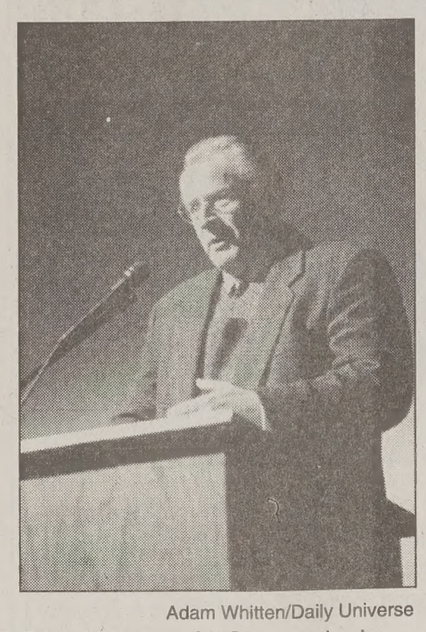
Only a small group of observers attended the lecture in the Varsity Theatre.

"I have a vested interest in health care," said John Christensen, a Provo resident and employee of the LDS Foundation on campus. "I am ashamed that more people didn't come to this."

Both students and residents who attended said they came away with a greater knowledge of the issues, and were honored to have a public figure like Nourse speak at the university.

"The thing I am coming away with most from this speech is positiveness," said Provo resident Rich Cunningham, who suffers from chronic fatigue syndrome. "Remaining positive can help cope with many illnesses both physical and especially emotional."

Today, the keynote speaker will be Olympic Gold Medalist Peter Vidmar in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center at 1 p.m. For more information on Wellness Week, go to the Web site at www.byu.edu/hr/wellness.



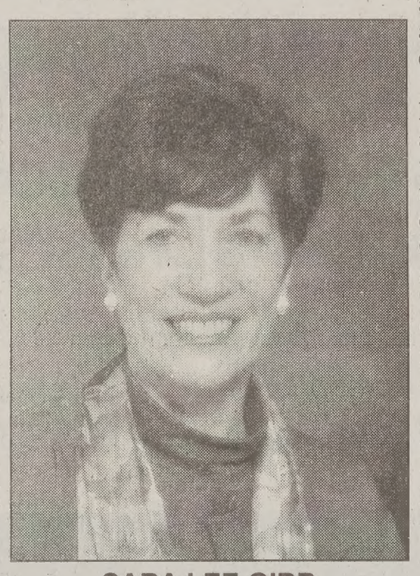
Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

Dick Nourse of KSL speaks in the Varsity Theater Monday as a part of Wellness Week.

votional to teach eternal outlook

RAH HARTSFIELD
field@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Gibb, professor of dance chair of the Dance t at BYU, will speak in y's l at 11 the nter. ll dis- to rec- differ- tween eternal es and ot be that ing in e very d it's e dis- ut we o back evalu- gh an ens,"



SARA LEE GIBB

both a bachelor's and a gree from BYU. She has he Banff School of Fine e Roselle Frey School in s.

e joined the faculty at taught dance in her own at a public school in e also taught at Ricks

Gibb has developed the Teacher Preparation which has placed many BYU graduates in secondary schools as dance teachers. Gibb continues to develop instructional technology by creating laser disks and computer programs to access research materials.

She is also interested in body therapies, somatics and dance science.

Gibb has taught dance around the world, including teaching residencies in Japan and China. She has also toured with The Dancer's Company, teaching in Argentina and Australia.

Gibb has been a board member and president of the National Dance Association. She is the chair of the board of directors of the Utah Arts Council and an executive board member of the Utah Alliance for Arts and Humanities Education.

For the last six years, Gibb has served as the arts chair of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. She has also just completed six years as a U.S. Representative to Dance and Child International.

Gibb is originally from Tetonia, Idaho. She is the mother of five children and married to J. David Gibb.

Y students lack insurance cards

NewsNet Services

Students enrolled in the Student Health Plan are not issued insurance cards which many insurance companies offer to verify insurance coverage, provide policy numbers and telephone numbers to help process claims.

Deseret Mutual Benefit Association, the provider of Student Health Insurance, said they will not offer cards because of the high student turnover rate and the cost of printing the cards.

Diane Hunter, the business office supervisor for the McDonald Health Center, said DMBA would have to reissue the cards four times a year, each time when the policy is renewed.

Brian Bingham, a program director for the Student Advisory Council, said the cost of printing the cards would be negligible at most.

Research done in 1997 by Ralph Simpson, a DMBA representative, disclosed that if there were to be a cost passed on to the students it would not exceed $3.00 per semester or term, said Bingham, 19, a freshman from Somers, Conn., majoring in molecular biology.

Bean Museum makes room for photo show

NewsNet Services

The animal exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will be taken down within two weeks to make room for a new exhibit that will display a nature photography contest, said Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the museum.

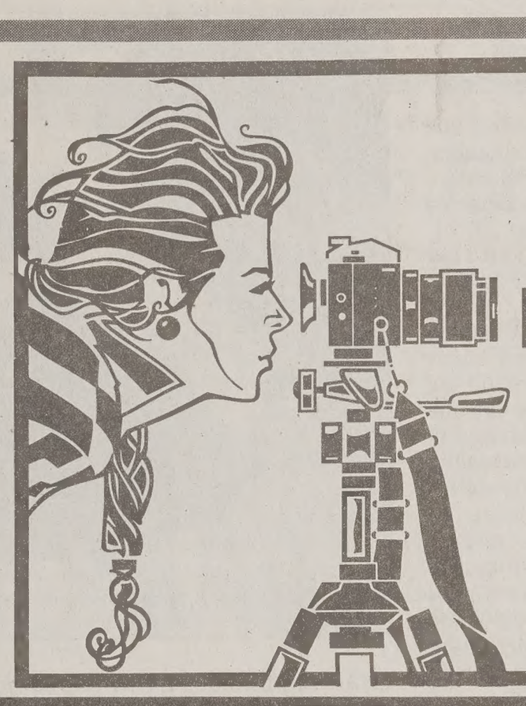
The animal exhibit consists of different animal heads that were given to the museum by benefactor Don Cox.

The museum will be going through a transitional phase during the next two weeks in order to be ready for the next exhibit.

The new exhibit starts on Feb. 9 and will run through March 18, Cox said.

The museum also has a lot to offer from its regular exhibits, Cox said. There is a wide variety of animals for visitors to see at the museum.

Exhibits include animals from Africa, deer species from around the world and other animals from marshes and coniferous forests, and feature information about the animals and recordings of the animals' calls.



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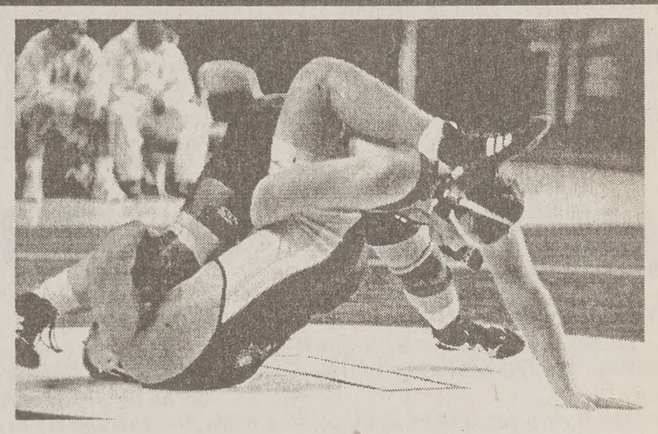
BYU Wrestling



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Tutors ease student load

By CARRIE REINFURT
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Midterms are approaching and some students are questioning their ability to succeed in their courses.

But help is out there. Students do not have to work alone. BYU Student Leadership Tutoring Services has tutors willing to help in more than 250 courses.

"I have found that things I didn't understand in class, my tutor makes easier and I understand the concepts better on a one-on-one basis," said Rachel Kenchington, 26, a freshman from Bournemouth, England, majoring in early childhood education.

Originally called Students Helping Students, the tutoring program started in Fall 1996 with 150 volunteers, their mission statement being "to help new and struggling students to succeed and those who seek course mastery to excel."

Program manager Michael J. Chinn, 23, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in political science, explained that the program merged with Academic Peer Assistance Advantage Tutoring Program to expand its resources and extend the services offered. Since the merge, BYU S.L. Tutoring Services has grown to 696 volunteers.

"We are enthusiastic with the enormous growth and success of the program," Chinn said. "The word is definitely getting around from past participants that this is a beneficial program."

Volunteers tutor courses from language to microbiology; however, Math 110 is the most popular, Chinn said.

Faith Welch/Daily Universe

Ryan Mortensen, 21, a sophomore from Plano, Texas, majoring in physical therapy, tutors his sister, Leisha Mortensen, 18, a freshman with an open major, in history of civilization. BYU Student Leadership Tutoring Services offers tutoring for more than 250 courses.

These services are free to students.

Richard Aballay, 24, a senior from Bronx, N.Y., majoring in health promotion, has participated as a tutor with Tutoring Services. He has found that students who are able to change their attitudes about learning succeed.

For those students who question the credibility of the tutors, Tutoring Services has specific guidelines for the tutors. Each tutor is required to have successfully completed the course they wish to tutor in, receiving at least a B or better, attend an in-service training session, maintain good academic and Honor Code standing and provide service in a timely manner.

The program's success can not be attributed to just the tutors. The students have the responsibility to come prepared for the tutoring sessions.

BYU Tutoring Services is located in 3400 WSC (formerly ELWC). For more information call Program director Michael Chinn at 378-4793 or e-mail at tutoring@byu.edu.

Y stakes provide religion class

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU stakes will now provide institute classes for those students not currently enrolled in a BYU religion class or an institute course at a local college. This new program is in accordance with a recent general authority recommendation.

"The concern is for students at UVSC and other local institutes that are not attending some part of the Church Education System," said Robert L. Millet, BYU's dean of Religious Education. However, a recent survey in the BYU 5th stake showed nearly 240 students of the stake were not enrolled in a religion class or college-level institute course.

Why the recent concern for students and their religious education?

Studies show after students graduate from the LDS seminary program, namely men and women age 19 and up, the rate at which the church "loses" these young-single adults is four times higher than the rate at which they lose members of other age groups, said Charles Warnick, an education missionary for the LDS Church.

Millet said he proposed two years ago that the requirement for a BYU ecclesiastical endorsement be changed from 14 religion credits to a mandatory enrollment in a religion class every semester. This is the current policy at BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College. However, in response to former BYU President Rex E. Lee's concern that the graduation time for students not be lengthened, the commissioner denied the proposal and said there would be no change.

"Of the 27,318 full-time, day-time undergraduate students enrolled at BYU (this) winter semester, 11,765 are enrolled in a religion class in the ancient scripture division and 10,311 are enrolled in a class in the church history division," said Cecelia Fielding, Y News/Campus News manager. This means that about 19 percent of BYU students are not taking a religion class this semester.

Millet said in response to the concern, all BYU stakes will now offer an institute class and strongly encourage students without a relig to participate.

For example, Truman G president of the BYU 5th teaching an institute class bers of his stake on I prophets. The class began J featured a discourse on th teachings of the prophet Young. Approximately 30 attend.

Seminar to teach debt-free living

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A debt-free living seminar at BYU will train students and couples to develop their own financial plans. Students are to bring a list of all their debts with current balances and a pocket calculator ready to work out a financial plan at the seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by Conferences and Workshops, has two different sessions -- Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Jennifer Bishop, from Kansas City, Kan., the managing partner of Debt Free Living Seminars, Inc., will speak at the seminar. Bishop teaches her "Debt Free for Life" class at colleges and universities nationwide, helping students plan to eliminate their debts in seven years or less.

"Conferences and Workshops accepted the seminar based on the counsel of LDS Church leaders to avoid debt and the concern that too many Americans are living on credit," said Kirsti Ehlers, 24, a junior and employee of Conferences and Workshops from Burke, Va., majoring in history.

The average undergraduate student at BYU has $11,000-$12,000 in student loans; the average BYU graduate student has substantially more than that, said Steve Olsen, federal programs coordinator of the BYU Financial Aid Office.

BYU has a very low default rate. It is within the lowest 10 percent in the nation, Olsen said. He said 98.7 percent of BYU students repay their loans according to their agreements.

The standard repayment plan for an undergraduate student loan at BYU is less than $5,000 within five years. Graduate students will typically apply for loans greater than $5,000 with about 10 years to repay them, Olsen said.

The financial aid office now has a Web-based financial planning initiative to help students monitor their borrowing, said Norm Finlinson, the director of BYU Financial Aid. Students participate in a planning process and a financial aid video is sent to new freshman borrowers, he said.

All of the counselors in the financial aid office are accredited finance counselors and are willing to assist students with their individual needs. The Financial Aid office has also extended its hours this semester, Finlinson said. It is open until 6 p.m. to accommodate more students.

"The financial aid office certainly endorses the debt-free living seminar and encourages students to attend," Finlinson said.

For information on how to register for the debt-free living seminar, contact Conferences and Workshops at 378-6701. Both sessions will be at 2254 of the BYU Conference Center. The cost is $49 per person. Spouses may attend at no additional charge if included on the registration form.

Loan debt at BYU

- 1.3% of BYU students defaulted on their loans last year, compared with 11.6% of students nationally.
- The average BYU undergraduate has $11,500 in student loans.
- The average BYU graduate student has $15,000-20,000 in loans.

Source: BYU Financial Aid Office & www.ed.gov/PressRelease/

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ow highlights MDT talent

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

d the Music Dance Theatre Department put filled entertainment review, "Give Me A

ve all of the MDT majors the chance to take and shine. The premise of much like "A Chorus Line" students playing hopefuls own up to a casting call to y can do.

Review

students their chance, master of ceremonies ept up the pace of the performances. This let ee more performers and not wait so long in ers while Clark cracked jokes.

rted off with the energetic company number hance." All the students held their resumes ts and tried to get noticed by the fictional

t the MDT majors performed solos and in e songs that were performed ranged from the familiar "Bring Him Home" from "Les Miserables," sung by Shane Smith, to songs from lesser known musicals like "You're Nothing Without Me" from "City of Angels," sung by Rance Wright and John Preator.

Musicals that are currently making waves on Broadway also got their due with students performing songs from "Side Show," "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Jekyl and Hyde."

Amid the music, some of the students performed monologues too. The rapid fire retelling of Dr Seuss' "Daisy Head Maisey" was entertainingly done by a small group. Also, James Mack stole the show with his hilarious monologue from Harry, Noon and Night about an obsessive guy who set a trap for someone.

Other highlights of the show were the playful choreography of "Bring on the Men" from Jekyl and Hyde and the medley from the musical "Nunsense."

The best part of the show was the final number, "The Battle of the Belters". Eight different women showed off their talent for wailing out songs with plenty of soul. This was a fitting close to the program showing that all these students need is for someone to give them a chance.

Travel back in time with Chaplin

By JENI DEERY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Leap back in time and sigh, cheer and hiss at Charlie Chaplin in a silent film 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Provo Tabernacle in the Community Music Series.

Mike Ohman, BYU School of Music assistant director, in charge of performance support, who is on sabbatical, will play the organ for the silent film "Gold Rush" in the free concert.

In the earlier years of film there wasn't a soundtrack for the movie, so an organ or orchestra was used to add emotion to it.

Provo Arts Council Executive Director Kathryn Allen said silent films require audience participation.

"The movies are quite fun because audience members are encouraged to boo, hiss and sigh during the movies. Because there's no script, it doesn't matter if you yell," Allen said.

According to Allen, Ohman improvises the musical score with the audience.

"He's so talented. He doesn't play with a script. He just sits at the organ and plays and watches the movie at the same time," she said. "He tailors the music to what's on the screen."

Ohman said the best musical score is which the audience is caught up in the film and not the music.

"My role as an organist, when I'm accompanying a film, is different than a solo artist, by far. My role is to disappear; to portray musically what's happening on the screen, to underscore that," Ohman said.

"I can actually feel the intensity and excitement of the audience. It is my responsibility as the organist to make sure that I don't destroy that, but in fact underscore and help them feel the emotion," he said.

Because the emotions of a film vary quickly, Ohman said it is important to aid in those changes.

"I can, at the push of a piston, change from a great pipe organ to a sobbing theater organ soupy thing. It's great fun," he said.

Allen says the organ is a better accompaniment for silent film than a piano because of the organ's variety.

"There is far better sound with an organ," Allen said. "There's a sense of musical style that the piano doesn't have."

iine bookstore offers another choice

/ SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

lly an alternative to buying textbooks bookstores. Bigwords.com is a Web to sell textbooks to college students

d the need for students to buy text- Internet," said Matt Johnson, 23, the EO of Bigwords.com.

ted working for Internet companies four years ago and began researching the idea for a Web-based textbook company in 1997. On Aug. 1, 1998, Bigwords.com was incorporated.

"We have a database of about 2 1/2 million titles and we're working on it constantly," said John Bates, 35, co-founder of Bigwords.com. Leri Greer and Jeff Sherwood are the other two co-founders.

Johnson started out advertising to eight schools in Southern California. Within six weeks, Bigwords.com was selling textbooks to over 200 different schools, Bates said.

Carol Meiselman, public-relations agent for Alexander Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide, said other competitors are aligned with bookstores and are not working solely with students.

"(Bigwords.com) is the only independent company in the industry right now," Meiselman said.

Besides offering an alternative to buying textbooks, Bates said Bigwords sells used books, and offers free delivery and a return policy.

"If you come price one book, it may or may not be less expensive," Bates said. "But for an order of a whole bunch of books, it's more than likely your order will be significantly less."

public libraries celebrate black history

ANNE BONNER
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Net Staff Writer

Lake Public Library planned a number of events for February. In f Black History Month, Branch, at 577 S. 900 hosting "African Art: nd Pleasure."

t displays works from f Zaire, which includes everyday items and decorative objects. Works are on loan from the permanent collection of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

"(This exhibit) extends celebration beyond what wonderful things people have done in America to the wonderful things people have brought from their past," said Lori Arnall, Chapman Branch librarian and exhibit director.

Art displayed in the exhibit includes such items as mugs and jewelry. Musical instruments such as rattles, flutes and drums are also on display, as well as a collection of currency, said Heather Riggs, resource and museum coordinator.

"I think this is all very interesting. I like the fact that these are utilitarian objects — it's nice to see another cultural interpretation of these objects," said Loren Triolo, library assistant at Chapman Branch.

On Feb. 2, the Chapman Branch and Day-Riverside Branch will be hosting "African Heritage: Music, Stories and Art." This program will feature storytelling by Joan Nabors and music by the Northwest Middle School Choir, as well as a display of arts and crafts.

"There are many different ways we can celebrate the background of African-Americans in this country. We can draw from this heritage through things like artwork and music," Arnall said.

For more information call the Salt Lake City Public Library System at (801) 524-8200.

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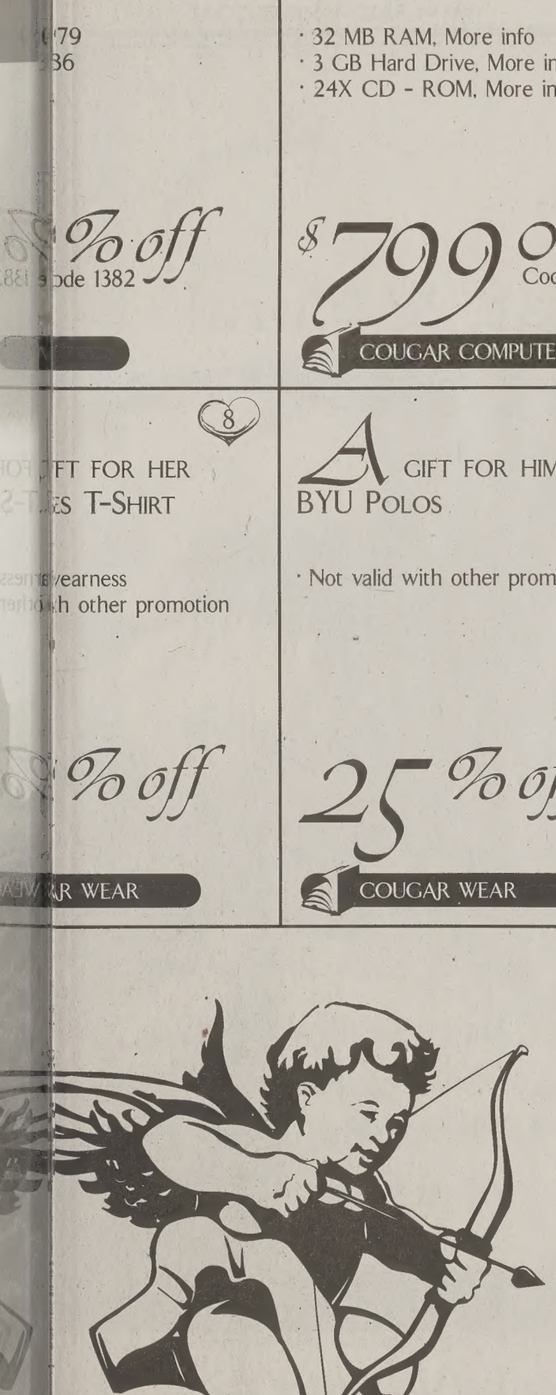

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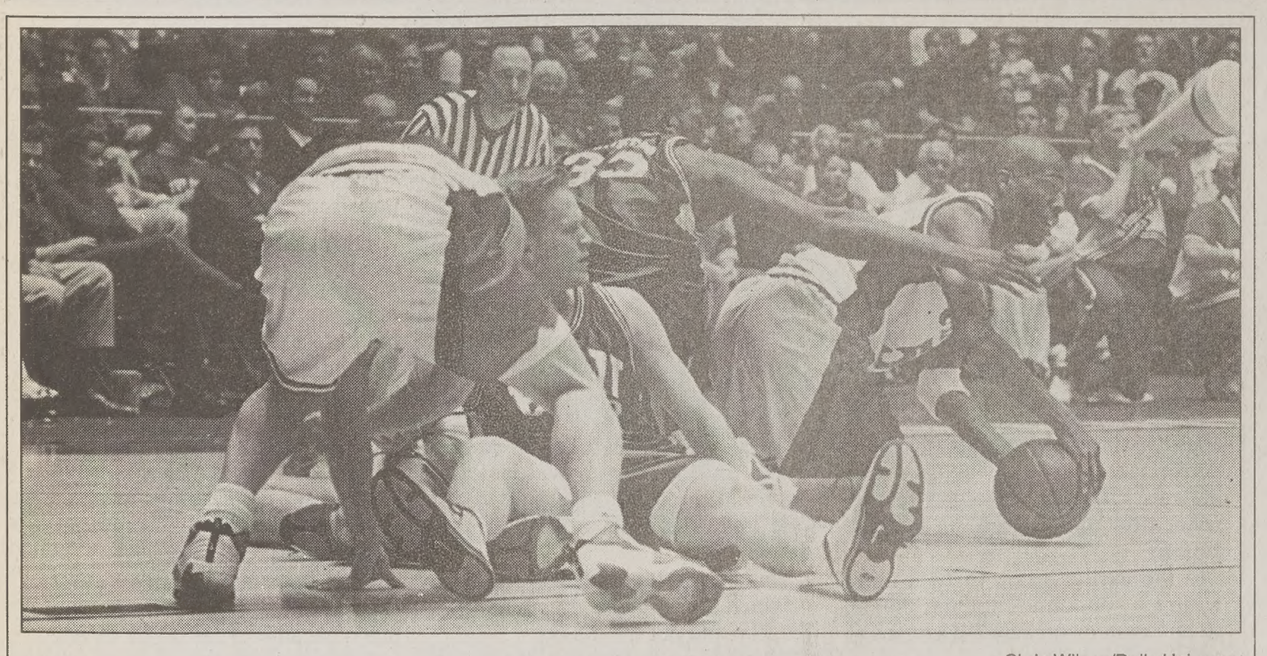

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Utah's Tony Harvey comes away with the ball after a mad scramble with BYU's Nathan Cooper and Silester Rivers during the rivals' Jan. 9 game at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

Utah's rivalry fading on court

By AARON SHILL
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Assoc. Sports Editor

Fans who follow a rivalry know that bragging rights are everything.

And after Ryan Kaneshiro's field goal attempt hit the goalpost and ricocheted to the right, Utah fans realized they had just lost those precious rights to BYU for the next year.

But those wearing crimson probably found a way to comfort themselves. In all likelihood, the minds of the Ute faithful quickly shifted to basketball.

And with good reason.

After all, it's hard to doubt a team that tallied six conference championships in the past 10 years — not to mention a victory over North Carolina in last year's Final Four.

But are the BYU faithful content with mere pigskin superiority?

Probably not, but there are signs that the rivalry is not as healthy on the hardwood as it is on the turf.

"It hasn't been what it was," Utah assistant coach Jeff Judkins said.

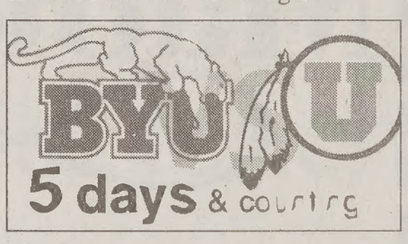
As a former Ute now in his 10th year of coaching up on the hill, Judkins has witnessed plenty of intense battles between the blue and red. But if the Utah-BYU basketball rivalry is in a slump, it has more to do with the fans than with the people on the bench, Judkins said.

"I haven't seen it with us, with the coaches or the players," he said. "I have seen it with the fans."

The former Ute said he has a few reasons for his claim — lower tickets sales, less pre-game hype, and fewer and fewer fans getting "fired up" about the match-up. But why the lack of interest from fans who earlier this decade were screaming across packed arenas at each other?

"You have to have an opportunity for either team to win in order to have a rivalry," said Bill Marcroft, play-by-play voice for Utah sports.

And recently, the opportunity has not been there for the Cougars.



BYU has failed to beat Utah since the 1995 season, when the Cougars toppled the Utes 64-57 in Provo. Couple eight straight losses to Utah with memories of the 1-25 disaster season two years ago, and enthusiasm for BYU basketball has tempered.

"(The rivalry) has lost a little of its intensity," said Paul James, who broadcasted Cougar basketball for 33 years until 1996. "BYU is not expected to win, whereas before, they were always expected to win, at least at home."

Until recently, however, the rivalry has been far from lopsided. BYU owns a respectable 9-14 record against the Utes since Utah head coach Rick Majerus arrived nine years ago. The Cougars have also swept three-game sets against Utah twice this decade, the most recent of which came in 1994.

But the past two seasons have seen a polarization of success between the two programs.

Just last spring, the Utes were 10 minutes away from a national championship while BYU was reflecting on a 9-21 rebuilding campaign under first year head coach Steve Cleveland.

As for the coaches, Majerus has averaged 23 wins and made four Sweet Sixteen appearances in his nine seasons at Utah. Cleveland has had to rebuild a program from scratch, dealing with scholarship imbalances and suspensions to key players along the way.

But while eight-straight losses to Utah may have left many Cougar fans hopeless off the gridiron, football is not where the rivalry is at its best, Marcroft said.

"That's the key to the BYU-Utah rivalry — the basketball," Marcroft said. "Basketball seems to be the state sport. In basketball, it has always been extremely competitive."

According to James, the basketball rivalry between the two schools is more intense than that of football because of the "intimacy" of the game — and the former voice of BYU basketball has the stories to prove it.

James remembers one Cougar fan who, after watching a game at the Smith Fieldhouse, became so irate that he threw his coat at the referee, only to connect and have the coat wrap around the official's head.

But the Ute faithful got in their share of tosses too. While doing a post-game interview with then BYU head coach Glenn Potter, James was nearly hit in the head by a grapefruit thrown across the arena by a Utah fan.

"Things can really get ugly sometimes at a basketball game," he said.

The significance of the rivalry is not lost on Cleveland, now in his second year after arriving from Fresno City College.

"I think it's the best part of college basketball and college athletics," Cleveland said.

RIVAL ▶ *page 9*

Swimmers end home season on high n

By TRICIA GARNER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished out their home seasons in style last weekend, sweeping WAC-rivals Air Force and Wyoming in back-to-back dual meets.

The Cougars dealt the Air Force men's squad its first loss of the season Friday night, 151.5-91.5, then continued their dominance Saturday by soundly beating Wyoming 157-81.

The BYU women's team's meet against Air Force was a bit closer, but the Cougar women managed to pull out a 119.5-109.5 victory before going on to beat Wyoming by a convincing 142-94 margin Saturday.

Though the BYU men's team downplayed its performance Friday night, it left its mark on the previously undefeated Falcons.

"They're a really good team. We're impressed by them," Air Force swimmer Shanon Anderson said. "We came into this undefeated and they showed us they're a tough team. We're looking forward to taking them on in the WAC (Championship)."

The highlight of the weekend came Saturday, when BYU senior swimmer Dmitri Malinovski broke a pool record in the 100-breaststroke with his time of 55.56. The former record of 55.61 was set in November 1997.

"It was my last meet at home and I wanted to do well. I just focused on (the record) and was able to beat it," Malinovski said.

Teammate Arunas Savickas came close to breaking a record of his own in the 500-freestyle against Wyoming, an event in which the nearest competitor finished 29 seconds behind Savickas' winning time.

"There were a lot of good times," Savickas said. "Dima's record was great and the sprinters did really well. Some of the guys discovered what they were capable of doing."

Head coach Tim Powers was pleased with the Cougars' showing, especially since it followed what he termed a "rough week at practice."

The women's team was able to close out its season at home equally well, led by junior co-captain Hanalee Hawkins. Hawkins took first place in three individual races as well as in two relay events over the course of the weekend.

"It's been a long, hard, fun weekend," Hawkins said. "We just came in here and swam as hard as we could. It was just a good final weekend."

Graduating senior Sarah Street also swam well in the final home meet of her career. Street recorded her best time ever in her 100-backstroke victory, as well as winning the 1000-freestyle Friday night.

"We had a lot of fun," Street said. "Everyone got in and raced really well. We showed these teams one of the better teams in the WAC . (This final weekend) was abou as I could have made it."

BYU also hosted a di tional last weekend, a which Cougar divers Jus and Rachelle Smith too honors.

Next up for the men's a swimming and diving tea meet at Utah on Saturday.

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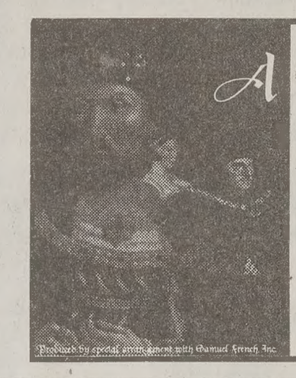

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http://www.byu.edu/cfac Tues.-Sat. Febru
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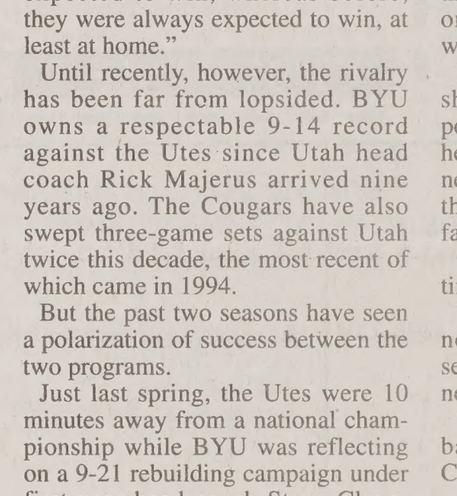
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Sara Lee Gibb

BYU Professor of Dance and Chair of the Dance Department

Professor Sara Lee Gibb has had a diverse career in dance performance, choreography, and teaching. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. She has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Roselle Frey School, in Los Angeles. Her love of teaching has taken her from working with children in her own studio school to public school instruction in Idaho to Ricks College and then to joining the BYU faculty.

She developed the Dance Teacher Preparation Program at BYU, which has placed numerous graduates in secondary schools across the nation. She fulfilled a teaching residency in Japan and taught in China on two occasions. Touring with The Dancers' Company, she has taught in Argentina and throughout Australia. Her current interests include development of instructional technology, body therapies, somatics, and dance science. She has created laser discs and computer programs to access research materials.

Among her professional credits are service as a board member and then as president of the National Dance Association. An advocate of the arts, she is the chair of the board of directors of the Utah Arts Council. She is an executive board member of the Utah Alliance for Arts and Humanities Education, and for the past six years has served as arts chair of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. She has just completed six years as United States representative to DaCi (Dance and the Child International).

A native of Tetonia, Idaho, Sister Gibb is married to J. David Gibb, and they are the parents of five children.

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...VAL *from page 8*

...ng to the coach, rivalries ... not only for fans but for ... conferences as well. The ... f old rivalries was a prime ...g factor in the creation of ...team Mountain West Con... Cleveland said.

...rding to Cleveland, there's ... for fruit tossing when it ...his or any rivalry.

...there have been times when ... outsider looking in, the ...h rivalry goes beyond a ...petitive rivalry and gets ...onal," Cleveland said. "I ...k it needs to be personal. ...ent-athletes in both pro... outstanding young men."

... second-year coach also ...w important it is for the ... hang tough with Utah.

... are very cyclic, and we ...y need to be much more ...e than we've been the last ...x years in that rivalry," ... said.

...ely for hoop fans around ... resurrection may be immi... season has brought with it ...izzle of renewed competi...etween the two schools.

...the most obvious signs has ...emergence of young talent ...hree of the team's top play... Bigelow (freshman), ...Vranes (freshman) and ...esley (sophomore), will be ...vo for quite some time.

...le BYU is young and inex..., the Cougars are not the ... they were two years ago.

...s also shown it can play ...about anyone -- at least at ...ional-powerhouse Arizona ...vertime to beat BYU in ...nile a talented California ...ped by with a one-point ... a string of missed layups ...ougars from sending Fres...me with a loss.

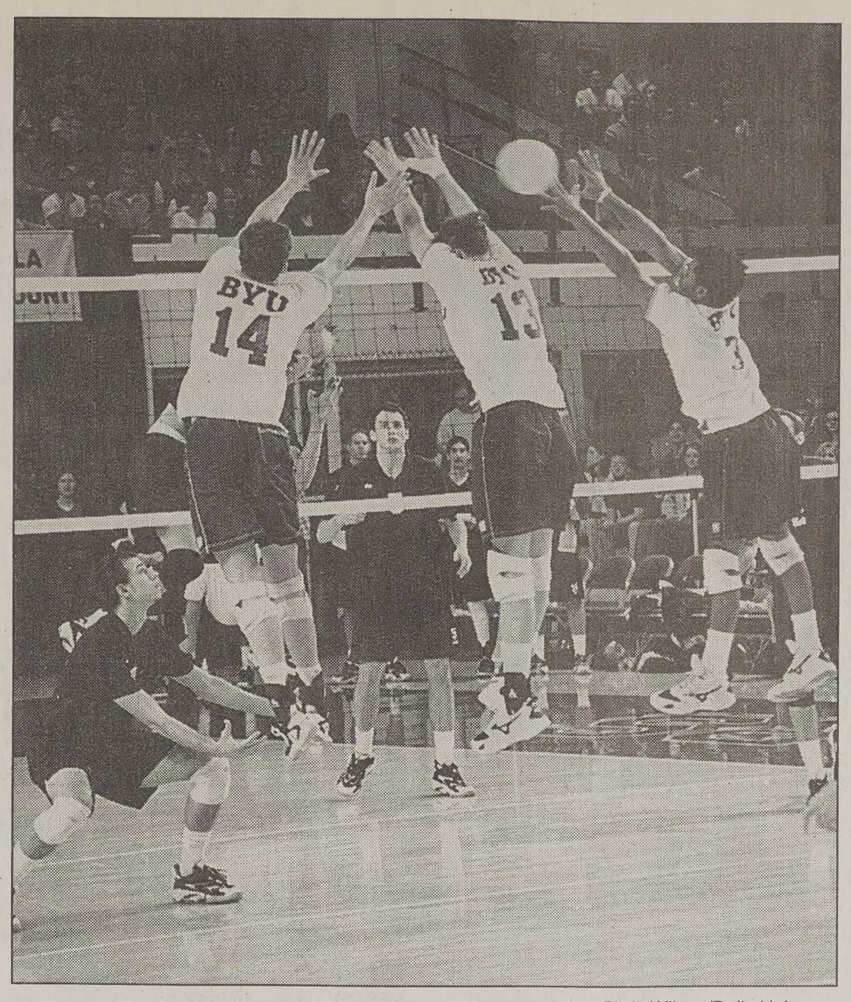
...le the Cougars are likely ...alking up moral victories, ... are no longer counting on ...tic win when they come to ...

...ndre Miller and the Utes ... away with another confer... but Saturday's game prom... much tighter than January's ... Salt Lake City.

...g to former player and cur... assistant coach Nathan ...J-Utah games will always ...titive, whether Utah is ...he top 25 or not.

...'s seemed to go right down ... every year," Call said. "It ...ter what the records were."

...a few years down the line, ...ns will also expect to lock ...g rights come basketball ...nether BYU notches a vic... football field or not.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Ingo Lindemann, Scott Bunker and Ossie Antonietti (L-R) form a wall of defense during the Cougars' Jan. 22 win against Pacific at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU heads to California this week.

No. 3 Cougs take on California

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team starts a four-match road trip to California by playing the University of California at San Diego tonight.

The Cougars, ranked third in the latest USA Today/AVCA poll, will also face San Diego State, Cal State-Northridge and Loyola Marymount University on the trip.

"These will all be matches we'll be favored to win," head coach Carl McGown said. "We're going with the hope that we'll play good volleyball and come back better than when we left."

All four of this week's matches will be against Mountain Pacific Sports Federation opponents, which makes this road trip important to the Cougars' MPSF tournament placement.

"We need to play good this week," All-American outside hitter Ossie Antonetti said. "We should get lots of reps that will help us get better. The teams are tough but if we play well we should win."

Winning is something that has become a habit for the undefeated Cougars. BYU is 6-0, including four victories over MPSF opponents. It most recently swept a two-match exhibition series with the defending Canadian National Champion University of Winnipeg.

The combined record of BYU's four opponents this week is 3-7, and Cal State-Northridge is the only one with an MPSF win. Despite the relative lack of success these teams have had, the Cougars realize they need to play well every match.

"I hope we go out and play at a high emotional level," McGown said. "We need to play inspired volleyball. If we do, we should be OK."

Antonetti agreed with his coach.

"Northridge and Loyola Marymount are always good," Antonetti said. "I don't know much about the San Diego schools, but none of these teams are bad. If we play our game we should win."

Last weekend's exhibition matches gave the Cougars a chance to go deep on their roster and give some players playing time they haven't gotten in other matches. Antonetti feels this will be an advantage in the future for the Cougars.

"The exhibition matches were good," Antonetti said. "It got everyone involved. Everyone on the team practices hard so they all deserve playing time. It will help us be a deeper team as those guys get experience."

New conference secures TV deal

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ESPN and Mountain West Conference officials reached a seven-year agreement Monday, giving ESPN exclusive national television rights to football and men's basketball games.

Assistant BYU Athletic Director Val Hale said the agreement will provide increased revenues and exposure for the Cougars.

"I think the deal will be a marked improvement over the old arrangement," Hale said. "With only eight teams instead of 16, the revenues will be much greater, and there will be a tremendous amount of national and local exposure."

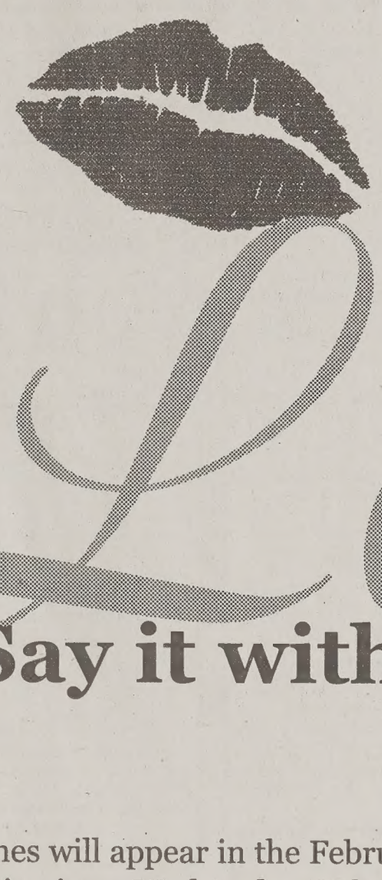
According to a news release, MWC Commissioner Craig Thompson said the relationship with ESPN will be vital in the development of the new conference.

"The exposure this agreement affords our conference is tremendous," he said. "We are very excited to forge this partnership with a worldwide sports TV leader like ESPN."

Under the agreement, ESPN will have exclusive national television rights and will distribute games through ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Regional Television.

"The Mountain West Conference will be one of the nation's most competitive leagues, and this agreement will greatly enhance our already-solid lineup of college sports programming," ESPN Senior Vice President John Wildhack said in a news release.

The MWC will begin operations July 1 and will be comprised of eight schools: Air Force, BYU, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, University of Utah and Wyoming.



Love

Say it with Love Lines

You

Love Lines will appear in the February 12th edition of The Daily Universe. The deadline is on Wednesday, February 10th by 4:00p.m. Prices are $1.60 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you run 4 lines then you get the 5th line free. Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified office, 5538 ELWC.

Say it with the Love Lines.

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Olives with Roasted Garlic and Sun-Dried Tomatoes
Crostini with Artichoke Dipping Sauce
Hummus with Pita
Field Greens Salad with Dressings
Seasonal Steamed Vegetables
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Selection of Desserts

$7.95 all you care to eat
Seating from 11:45 am - 2:00 pm
6th floor, Ernest L.Wilkinson Center
378-9020 for reservations

SKYROOM RESTAURANT

And just who *is* the Scarlet Pimpernel?

Europe puzzled by British fop; discover the mystery man this week at the Varsity Theatre.

Could it be? Is it him?

Paid Advertisement

Spend an evening with *Laura*, showing Tuesday through Thursday and then cap things off with *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, a true classic! In *Laura*, Detective Mark McPherson investigates the killing of Laura, found dead on her apartment floor before the movie starts. McPherson builds a mental picture of the dead girl from the suspects whom he interviews.

He is helped by the striking painting of the late lamented Laura hanging on her apartment wall. But who would have wanted to kill a girl with whom every man she met seemed to fall in love? To make matters worse, McPherson finds himself falling under her spell too.

Then one night, halfway through his investigations, something seriously bizarre happens to make him re-think the whole case.

In *The Scarlet Pimpernel* , Leslie Howard plays Sir Percy Blakeney, an 18th century English aristocrat who leads a double life. He appears to be merely the effete aristocrat, but in reality is part of an underground effort to free French nobles from Robespierre's Reign of Terror. Based on the novel by Baroness Orczy.

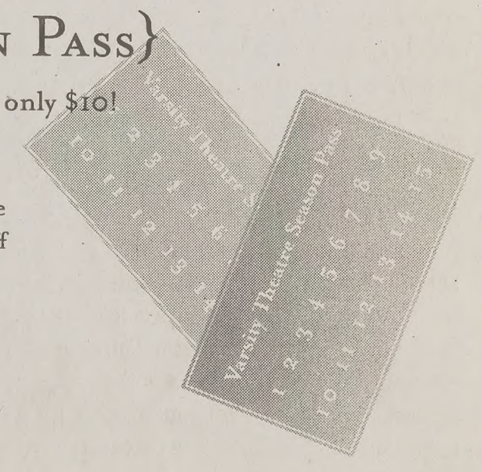
Stay tuned throughout the semester for the Varsity's winter line-up. Next week, look for *State of the Union* and *Gone With The Wind*—you're sure to have a *reel* good time. Check the Varsity Theatre website (www.byu.edu/stlife/varsity) for up-and-coming shows, as well as plot summaries and ticketing information.

Varsity Theatre season passes are still available, and hey, what a steal—any fifteen Varsity shows for only $10. Don't miss out on this once-in-a-semester opportunity. Enjoy the show!

{Varsity Theatre Season Pass}

Fifteen nights of love, intrigue, and danger for only $10!

Have your pick of fifteen films from the winter movie schedule for only $10-that's a savings of over 30% off the normal ticket price. Swoon over the likes of Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn; cheer on Dorothy and mighty Toto as they battle the Wicked Witch of the West; cringe with Hitchcock's *Wait Until Dark*- they're all here this semester at the Varsity. Look for you season pass at the Varsity Theatre box office.



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Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

30-Help Wanted

Telemarketers - flex hrs $6/hr
Call 356-2216 & ask for Roger

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to start, with raise to $7 after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK
Morning hours Contact Matt 222-9596

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @860-5119.

PT CHILD CARE for 2 two year olds. M-W-F 9am-noon. $6/hr Starts immediately. Must have own transportation. Kim 225-6425

RUNNER NEEDED for Simmons Ourtdoor Media. $8/hr+$.33/mile. Call Hugh Deardon at (801) 325-3177.

COMEDY SPORTZ is looking for people who like to do improv and who aren't afraid to be stoopid. Workshops going on now. Come join our team. Fun! Fun! Fun! Call 377-5454

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 285-7087

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo excellent opportunities for advancement

MENTAL HEALTH
Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Part time positions available at local government agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo.

PT BOOKKEEPER needed-flex hrs, payroll, A/R, A/P. Call 224-0454 for interview.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

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The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PT TELE-SALES positions available. Will work with schedule. Must be versatile. For interview, call Bob 356-6095

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

MARKETING POSITION OPEN!
$10/hr. 2 week training required.
Call 221-8892 for interview appointment.

30-Help Wanted

"Love Is In The Air"

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****Deadline is Feburary 10th by 4:00pm****

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Call today...378-7409 or 378-2897 or come to 5538 ELWC to place your

Love Lines

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GET PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicians for Home Security Division.
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
- Flexible Hours
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- Work for an Inc. 500 company

Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526

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CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59102.

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Raft & Jeep tour guides wanted for Darango, Colorado. $800/mo+boarding & tips. Call 1-877-259-1800.

ZION PONDEROSA RESORT is now hiring for our summer staff. Looking for energetic, outgoing, outdoor-oriented people to work at an all-inclusive ranch resort on the East Rim of the Zion NP. Hiring for front desk, recreation, kitchen, grounds, & housekeeping pos. $160/wk+room, board, & tips. Call today for application. 1-800-293-5444

All shifts available, morn/afternoon/eve. Cooks, waiters/waitresses, bussers. Great pay. Apply in person @ Great Steak 1650 W Center St. or call Terri at 489-1119

OREM FAMILY- looking for home assist, live-in possition simple meal prep, flex hrs, Send resume to or call: 706 N. 1180 E., Orem 84097, or 229-1786. or email at: rzeller@itsnet.com

OFFICE COORDINATOR- FT w/ benefits. Must have exc secretarial, organizational skill. Must present with type test of 50+ wpm on application. 3 yrs min secretarial exp. Exc knowledge of WP & Excel. Exc communication, inter-personal skills. Leadership & management exp requrd. Must be able to work with troubled inner city adolescents. $9. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 8-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

COMPUTER ENGRAVING- No exp nec. Should be handy with hands and have good attention to detail. Own trans nec. Flexible hours MWF. Starting wage $6.50/hr. 644 S 1325 W, Orem. Day 224-6090, Eve 423-8079

Motivated individ. Mgnt pos avail. Fast adv. Bilingal a plus. No exp nec. FT/PT. 226-9043

HEALTH CO seeking motivated people for managment positions. Call Nathan 226-9043

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500 SUMMER JOBS/50 CAMPS/YOU CHOOSE!! NY, PA, Maine. Instructors needed: Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Waterski, Sailing, Windsurfing, Aerobics, Archery, Mt. Bike, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Theater, Piano Accompanist, Ceramics, Woodwork, Photography, Nature, RN, Chef. Arlene Streisand, 1-800-443-6428; www.summercampemployment.com

PLASTIC FABRICATOR WANTED: 5 possitions avail. train @$6.50, piece work $8-12/hr, 30 hrs/wk Call K.C. or Nolan @ 373-0202

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If you are serious about earning $1000 + weekly call 343-0866

TRACKER NEEDED- TO WORK w/ difficult children in the home and school setting. support for parents w/ school assignments conflict resolution, behavior mgmt, training provided. must be 21. Call Carol at 229-2218

PT COMPUTER TECH. $9-10/hr. Please fax resume to (801)724-9986. Attn: Brett. Knowledge of Win95 & general hardware req'd.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: (part-time) Looking for a dependable and enthusiastic team player. Job req include reading blue-prints and computerized drafting. Exp in plastics is a plus. Will install SPORT COURT game courts and components, work from verbal instructions, provide feedback, speak to customers, create reports and be accountable for their actions and decisions.
Must be willing to do some traveling and be capable of lifting 50+ lbs. This PT job (20-30 hrs/wk) offers $9-10/hr DOE. If you are interested and qualified please e-mail your resume to jcarling@sportcourt.com or fax to (801) 978-6220.

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Extra income, fast advancement, write your own schedule, bilingual a plus. 226-9043

SALES MOTIVATED hard working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/ evening work. For more info., call Jeremy @ The Utah County Journal 226-1983

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CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES TRAINEES
Flexible hours, start right away.
Call David Jimenez @ 226-1293

DREAM JOB
Rapidly expanding company seeks energetic, hard-working individuals desiring above-average income. FT/PT. Call 765-9380

Moms - great income while helping child's edu. Set own hrs, Call Shauna @ 426–9923

COMEDYSPORTZ is looking for a sound guy. Can you make noises, play keyboard, push buttons? Call 377-5454 ext. 2

30-Help Wanted

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

DOCUMENT ASSEMBLY in your own home. ideal for house wifes, Call 374-1310

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
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EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

$9/HR- Evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

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HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFTS, ALL POSITIONS. Full and Part time, flexible hours. Great pay, meal discounts.
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OFFICE AND MANTENENCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent on computer, w/ excell office skills. Man must have excel mantience skills. quality environment send resume to Elms apts. 745 N 100 E #204 A. Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of april. no calls or walk-in's please

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exper. nec.. Starting wage $6.50/hr, raises after training. Call Cathy @ 224-6317.

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PT/FT OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Call 374-8000

FULL TIME SHIPPING CLERKS
Call 374-8000

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron 224-1401

MAJESTIC,a representative of one of the top nutritional companies in Utah, is looking for 10 good people to fill immediate openings in consumer sales. $7.50/hr + overrides & bonuses. Call Carla in Draper at 571-6500 or fax resume to 571-6545

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

SECRETARY - PT opening avail. w/local government agency. 1 year experience w/Word Perfect/Windows. Must submit verified type score of 40 wpm. Job description & application avail. @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W., Suite 300, Provo, UT. EOE.

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT weekend & day shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

HANDYMAN/CONTRACTOR for remodeling. 10-15 hrs/wk, $10-15/hr. 377-1602 Keith

JOB OPENING- PT Recruiter/Salesperson calling new clients. $7.50/hr + $100 bonuses. Sales exp required. Call 224-5969

INFORMATION PROCESSING
Our property management company is looking for an organized conscientious self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer exp and type 40 words/min. This position starts at &7/hr 8-12pm. Send your resume w/ letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo, UT 84604.

Immed openings for Cust Service Reps
4, 5 & 6 hr shifts avail from 6am-7pm. Take in-bound sales & service calls, walk clients through hook-up process, & contact clients weekly to monitor progress. Requirements incl internet familiarity, basic comp skills, outgoing personality. Earn $5.50/hr during training
(approx 8hrs) & $7.50/hr + bonus
(expected earnings $10-15/hr).
Contact **Sam Aston @ 860-6456** or fax/email resume to **EscrowData.com, HR Dept. 224-5776, hrdept@escrowdata.com**

Western Wats is now hiring FT/PT research assistants to conduct telephone surveys with business professionals about new products entering the market; no sales. If you are studying market research, business, marketing, communication, or advertising, this is an excellent resume builder for you. In addition, you can write your own schedule and get paid weekly. Apply at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

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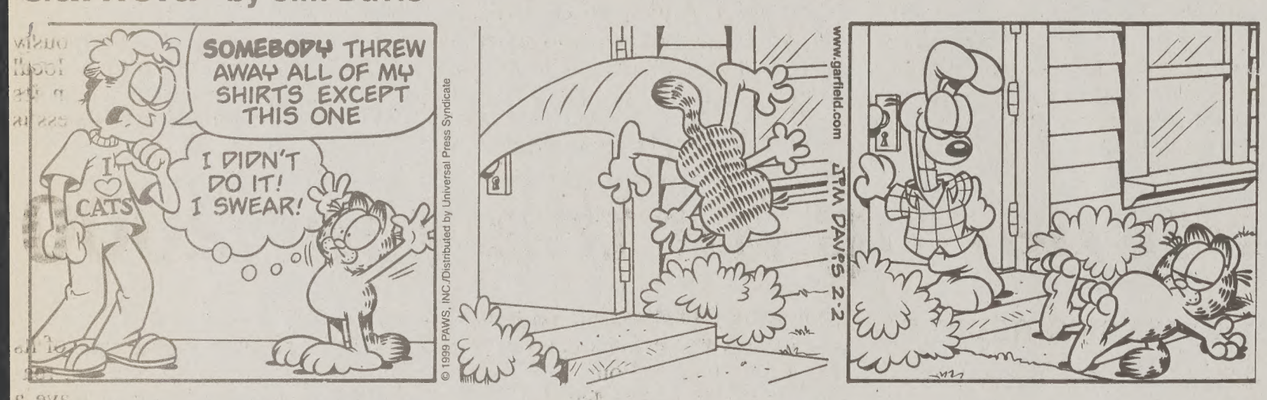
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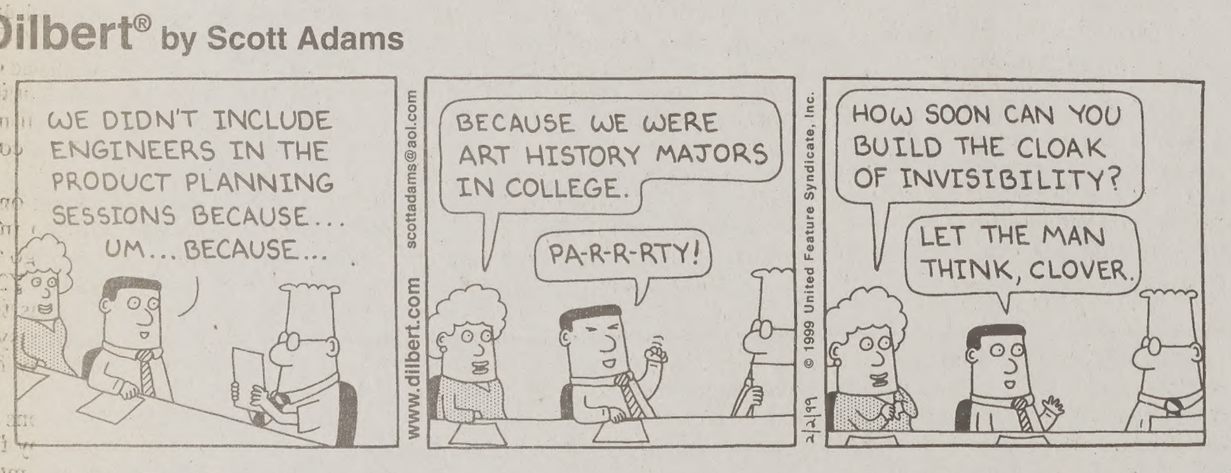
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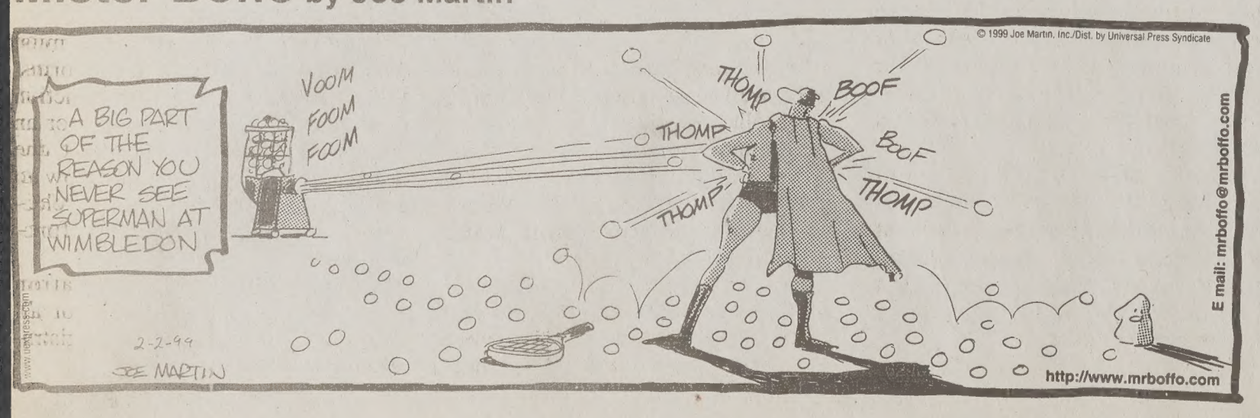

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rem library expands collection

ject helps ents of abled kids

LINDSAY EYRE
yre@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

the Move, an early inter-ogram, and the Orem City ll combine resources in the weeks thanks to a $7,000 the Library Services and y Act.

brary will carry Kids On 's extensive collection of disabilities, making them in the library's catalog. In ne program will have a alog terminal in their read-or their patrons to use.

entering into a cooperative t will have some huge ben-ur customers," said Orem ary Director Louise Wal-

the Move is an early inter-rogram that helps children t three who have develop-orders.

gram has a special collec-oks about disabilities that their patrons. Many of the l pamphlets are not avail-er locations.

our books are not stocked libraries," said Anne Terry, of Kids On the Move. "We s that apply to patrons with ildren with disabilities. very specific books that d everywhere."

Clark, head of the cata-partment at the Orem City Library, said the library has been interested in Kids On the Move's collection for quite a while. He said both students and parents have been interested in Kids On the Move's book collection.

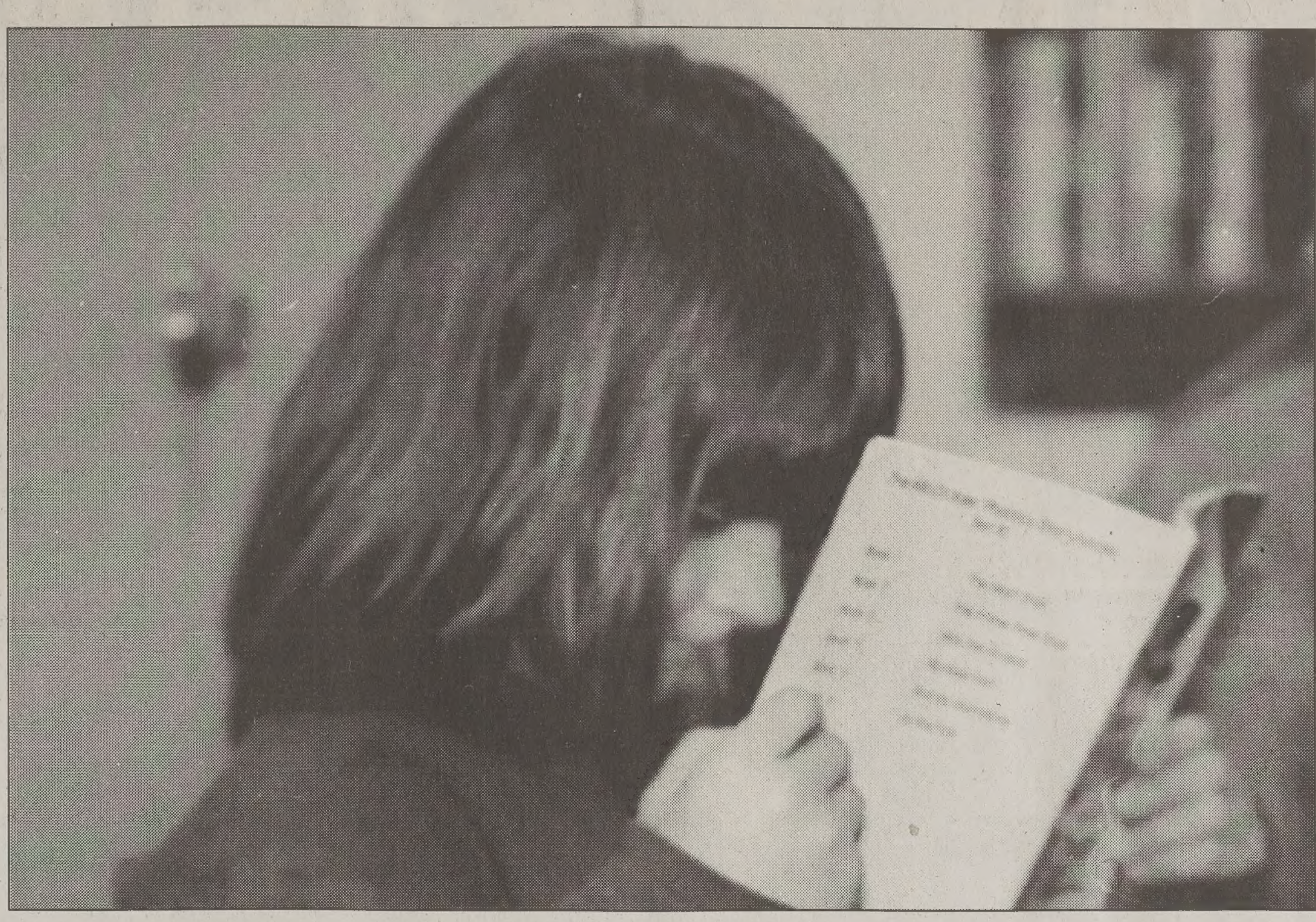
"We just had to wait for the technology to give us a way to do it," he said. "This link is laying the foundation for other interests that Kids On the Move will have."

Kids On the Move has also just received a federal grant to start an early head start program for children under age three in Utah County. Clark said this connection to the library will give the program the link to the community it needs.

Along with the grant to connect Kids On the Move, the library received another $7,000 grant to purchase six non-computer terminals with Internet capabilities.

Wallace said these WinTerminals are better than "dumb" terminals but not as smart as PCs. They will allow access to other library catalogs and the Internet without having the problems of networking PCs and maintaining separate terminals.

"These advances are not that exciting, but the implications of what it will lead to are exciting," Clark said.



Adam Mangum/Daily Universe

Melissa Hanks, 7, of Provo, reads at Provo City Library with the help of a tutor. As part of its Kids On the Move program, Orem Library will soon offer a selection of books about children with disabilities as a result of a $7,000 grant from the Library Services and Technology Act.

Senate Web site opens

By SETH BLAYLOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new Web site, SenateVote.com, was launched Thursday in conjunction with the Senate impeachment trial.

From the beginning of the impeachment proceedings there has been reports of a deluge of e-mail being sent to congress members.

According to the Web site, "recent studies have documented that e-mail has the least impact upon a congressman, and some question the extent to which e-mails are actually processed and read."

"SenateVote.com was created to provide citizens with a more effective voice in the Senate," said William "Sam" Sneed, spokesman for SenateVote.com.

SenateVote.com provides an alternative to e-mail. Using the Web site, users can write their opinions to senators throughout the trial. Periodically, the posted messages will be collected, printed and sent directly to the senators' offices.

"We are collecting constituent messages in the most convenient way for citizens, and we are delivering it in the most convenient way to the senators. That is the essence of SenateVote com," said Steve Gilman, marketing director of SenateVote.com.

Gilman also reported many senators have been receptive and enthusiastic about receiving messages from their constituents in this way.

The Web site's other features include impeachment trial updates, daily polls and an index of senators – complete with biographies and recent comments about the trial.

In addition, the site is compiling all posted messages, which it will use to create a CD-ROM.

"The messages being sent to the Senate ... that is a historical record that needs to be preserved," Gilman said.

The CD-ROM will be made available to Senators, Smithsonian and media outlets, Gilman said.

The creator of SenateVote.com, A2S2 Digital Projects Inc., also runs Policy.com, a database for policy news, and Intellectual.com, a public policy electronic magazine. Policy.com, IntellectualCapital.com and the new SenateVote.com are non-partisan.

The site has only been open for a week, but has already received thousands of messages from users.

"This is a tremendous response for a brand new web site," Gilman said.

SenateVote.com will continue to collect and deliver user messages until the end of the trial.

Fierce Ford plant fire kills one; 13 critical

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. -- An explosion and fire Monday at a power station for a Ford Motor Co. plant killed one worker and critically injured 13 others as crews battled the blaze for hours.

"This is the worst day of my life," Chairman William Clay Ford Jr. said.

Nine more workers were also hospitalized and three were unaccounted for.

Fire broke out about 1 p.m. at the coal-fired plant at Ford's huge River Rouge Complex. The plant produces electricity for the entire complex. It generates enough power to serve a city the size of Boston, Ford spokesman Michael Vaughn said.

"It's awful," Ford said. "Everyone who works at Ford is an extended member of the family. This is the worst day of my life."

Jerry Sullivan, president of the United Auto Workers Local 600, said he saw a number of severely injured people when he went to the scene. "I haven't seen something like that since my days in Vietnam," he said.

Oakwood Hospital treated 11 patients from the fire and transferred 10 others elsewhere because of the severity of their burns, said Dr. Gary Christopher, director of emergency services at Oakwood.

Of those treated at Oakwood, six to eight had severe burns over 60 percent to 80 percent of their bodies.

"Several of these gentlemen were thrown by the blast and suffered various head injuries," Christopher said.

The cause of the fire was being investigated.

A spokeswoman for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. said gas was shut off at the complex, a standard procedure, and there was no evidence the explosion was gas-related.

The 1,100-acre Rouge facility was once the world's largest auto plant. Henry Ford built the plant in 1918 because he dreamed of building a car from start to finish in one location.

The power house where the fire broke out was built in 1921 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

udy gives Utah's gov't 'A-' overall

Associated Press

AKE CITY -- Utah boasts e best-run governments in , according to an extensive eased Monday.

Utah received a combined "A-minus" in a 50-state mpiled by the Maxwell f Citizenship and Public Syracuse University.

ee other states -- Missouri, nd Washington -- received us" and no states received erall.

as a strong tradition of al management," said Gov. avitt. "I am especially at we got such high marks at a time when we are making aggressive investments in a transportation system of the future."

> *"I am especially pleased that we got such high marks at a time when we are making aggressive investments in a transportation system of the future."*
>
> -- *Mike Leavitt, governor of Utah*

The ranking was not surprising to state officials – Utah has ranked either first or second in similar rankings in the past – but they were still pleased with the results.

Overall, 22 states received a grade lower than a "C-plus." Twenty-four received grades between a "B-plus" and a "B-minus."

Utah received "A" marks in financial management and capital management. Auston Johnson, the state auditor, said the rankings are the result of hard work by state employees.

The state received a "B-plus" in the information technology and human resource categories. The report said government workers were underpaid compared to their colleagues in the private sector and the state needs to provide workers with more information technology training.

Koga said she thought the state should have done better in both information technology and overall.

In the past, Financial World Magazine has conducted the survey and Utah finished either first or second each of the three years it was done. But the magazine dropped the project, and the Government Performance Project, with the financial backing of the Pew Charitable Trust, picked it up.

Governing and Government Executive magazines are publishing the reports.

ar rages in Guinea-Bissau

Associated Press

N, Portugal -- Thousands of crambled to escape the capi-uinea-Bissau Monday as intensified between loyalist l forces.

t 15 people were reported nd a hospital where the d were being taken was

World Food Program an Wagdi Othman said most u's population of 300,000 ing the city toward the port rior after the rebels in the ican country announced that uld launch "a final assault" apital this afternoon. The , which restarted over the weekend, appeared to mark the disintegration of November's peace accord, which halted a five-month civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

At least 15 people have died in the new fighting, the Portuguese news agency Lusa reported from Bissau. The city streets were said to be deserted.

Bissau's main hospital, where some 150 wounded people had been taken, was hit by three shells, Lusa reported.

"It's carnage," hospital doctor Placido Cardoso told Lusa.

Seven people were killed and 30 wounded in a Roman Catholic mission outside Bissau where hundreds of people had taken refuge, Lusa said.

It was not clear if the mission was hit by artillery fire.

Aid workers in Bissau reported that among the wounded were peacekeepers from the regional defense force ECOMOG, the defense arm of the Economic Community of West African States.

There are 110 ECOMOG troops in the country as part of the peace agreement. A French navy ship with 300 ECOMOG peacekeepers on board was unable to dock in Bissau due to the shelling, Lusa reported.

The peacekeeping force was to act as a buffer between the breakaway military faction and the mostly Senegalese troops supporting President Joao Bernardo Vieira.

AT&T expands services

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- AT&T Corp. has struck a deal to offer telephone service over Time Warner Inc.'s cable systems in 33 states, greatly escalating the long distance phone company's move into local service.

In addition to phone service, the joint venture will offer interactive digital television and high-speed Internet service.

The deal comes as AT&T is close to completing its purchase of Time Warner's biggest rival in the cable TV industry, Tele-Communications Inc. The purchase is expected to be completed this spring.

AT&T said Monday's deal, its acquisition of TCI, and arrangements with other cable TV companies will give it the potential to supply local phone service to 40 percent of U.S. households, or 35 million homes, over the next four to five years.

AT&T is talking with other cable operators about deals, but declined to elaborate.

Customers will pay about 20 percent less for the venture's package of long-distance and local phone service than what other vendors could potentially offer, AT&T Chief Executive C. Michael Armstrong told industry analysts Monday morning. In addition to phone service, the new venture will offer interactive digital television and high-speed Internet service.

"We will be the low-cost provider compared to any other way to deliver these services and we will be putting together more bundles (packages of services) on top of what we're announcing today," Armstrong said.

AT&T shares, the nation's most widely held, were up as much as 3 percent in early trading. The stock was up $1.81 1/4 at $92.56 1/4, nearly 2 percent, in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

AT&T will own slightly more than three-quarters of the joint venture and Time Warner the rest. AT&T estimates it will spend $600 million on costs resulting from the venture in the first two years. In addition, it will spend between $300 and $500 to equip each home to handle telephone services over cable lines.

Time Warner will get monthly fees ranging from $1.50 to $6 per home over six years.

The arrangement is expected to have annual sales of $4 billion after three years.

AT&T has been spending furiously to break into the $110 billion local phone market at a time when its share of the long-distance business is slipping.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1222

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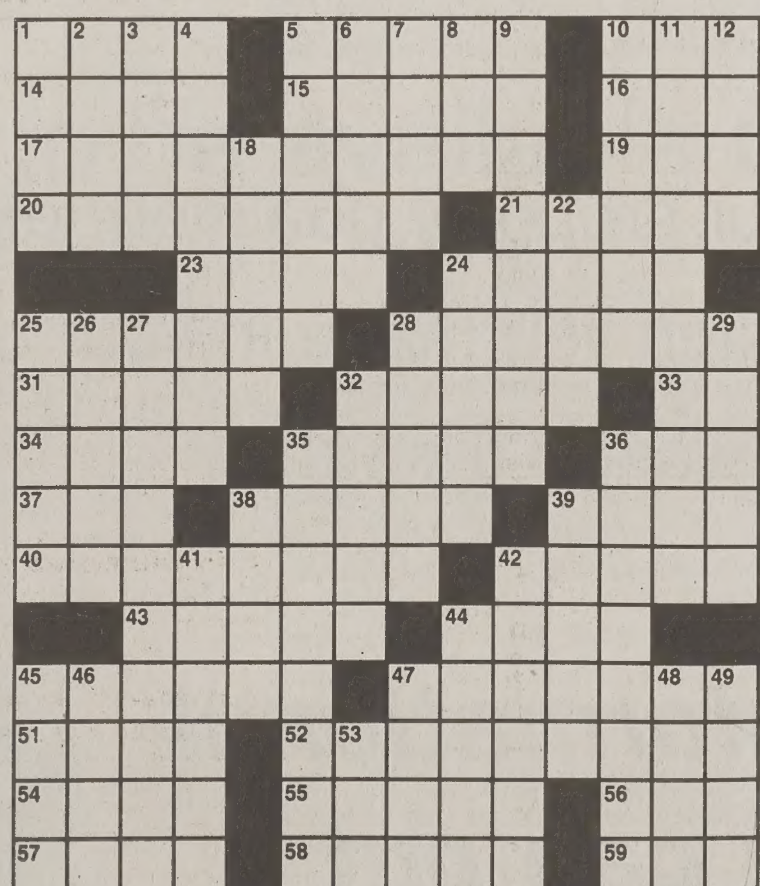
31 Water sources
32 Assumed
33 1968 hit "Harper Valley ——"
34 Hangover?
35 Roebuck's partner
36 Mimic
37 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
38 Observe Yom Kippur
39 Speck of land in the sea
40 Deserter
42 Coat of many colors wearer
43 Coeur d'——, Idaho
44 "Stand By Me" singer —— King
45 Beefed
47 Xylophone-like instruments
51 Singer Falana
52 East African capital
54 Takes advantage of
55 "Good Times" actress Esther
56 Stew ingredient
57 Deli jarful
58 Symbol of freshness
59 Art Deco artist

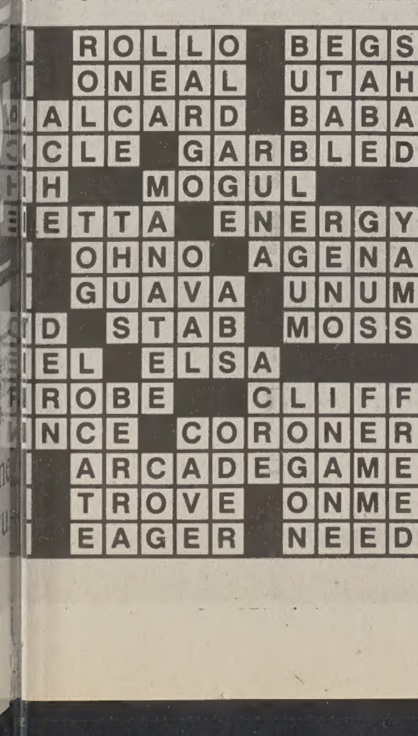
DOWN

1 Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
2 "Where the heart is"
3 Eye part
4 Biblical hymn
5 Without charge
6 Shoestrings
7 Writer Bagnold
8 Put a wing (on)
9 Slips up, as a dating service
10 Croatian capital
11 It might bob up in conversation
12 "The Godfather" author
13 Penn name
18 Filling stations?
22 "Chestnuts roasting —— open fire"
24 Le ——, France
25 Take an oath
26 Positive thinking proponent
27 American Dance Theater founder
28 Steak ——
29 Pricey
30 Our planet
32 Crystal rock
35 Run of the mill
36 Come together
38 Pulitzer-winning writer James
39 Ancient part of Asia Minor
41 Rio Grande city
42 It's across the Hudson from New York
44 Jumps (out)
45 Dejected
46 Sub —— (secretly)
47 1551, in monuments
48 1930's heavyweight champ Max
49 Aid in crime
50 Sushi bar drink
53 —— 180 (turn around, in slang)



Puzzle by Adam Cohen

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Preparing for the year 2000

Y guards computers against the Y2K virus

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
shauna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU prepares for the Y2K computer bug, its new concern is making sure students are aware of the bug and its potential problems.

"Sometimes you read articles that may cause concern," said Sheila Shrout, Year 2000 awareness coordinator.

"But we want to reassure students that the university is doing everything it can. (This knowledge) can give people confidence," Shrout said.

Most major systems at the university have been checked, Shrout said, but students need to check to make sure their computers will roll over and function properly after the year 2000.

For most programs students run they will need to check with their vendor to ensure Y2K compliance, Shrout said. If the program is not Y2K compliant, students may want to check to see if an upgrade is available from their vendor, or check for a comparable product into which they can import their data.

Shrout said older software can present some problems, but many basic word processing functions shouldn't have any complications.

Shrout said that during the testing of critical university systems, many of the Year 2000 problems encountered were just with the display of the date on screen; the problem did not affect the actual data in most cases. At the university, some systems had to be upgraded to prepare for 2000, but most of the major systems should work after the year 2000.

"We've tried to cover all of the bases," Shrout said.

The physical plant at BYU was one of the major systems BYU checked.

"We wanted to make sure the phone, heating and traffic lights will all be working when students come back to school in the winter of the year 2000.

"We've organized what's critical and made that a high priority," Shrout said.

The university plans to have everything well under control by the time 2000 rolls around.

"Our anticipation is that everything will go smoothly," said Lyle Hillier in the Y2K Compliance Office. "We are preparing so that no one will notice any change."

He said students need to follow the counsel of church leaders to be prepared. They should have 72-hour kits available, just in case of an emergency.

"BYU is prepared to take care of its students," Hillier said. "It's not reasonable to expect students to have a one-year supply at their disposal, but they need to be prepared as well."

Students should buy food ahead of time and have plenty of water, but the impact on students probably will not be that great, said Kerry Baum, contingency planner for BYU.

BYU has just started working on a contingency plan that will go into effect if everything does not go as planned, Baum said. He said the Y2K Committee projects Aug. 15 as the date when all of the university systems should be tested and ready for the year 2000.

"One million or more functions at the university will be affected by the year 2000 and the departments must figure out how to get around the problem," Baum said.

Baum said the departments must look at every function it performs, then determine whether the function is supported by any computers or an electronic system; if dependent, the department must figure out how to get around using computers or electronic systems to perform the function.

For example, the registration department uses computers for all data entry, but it can use the registration cards, if needed.

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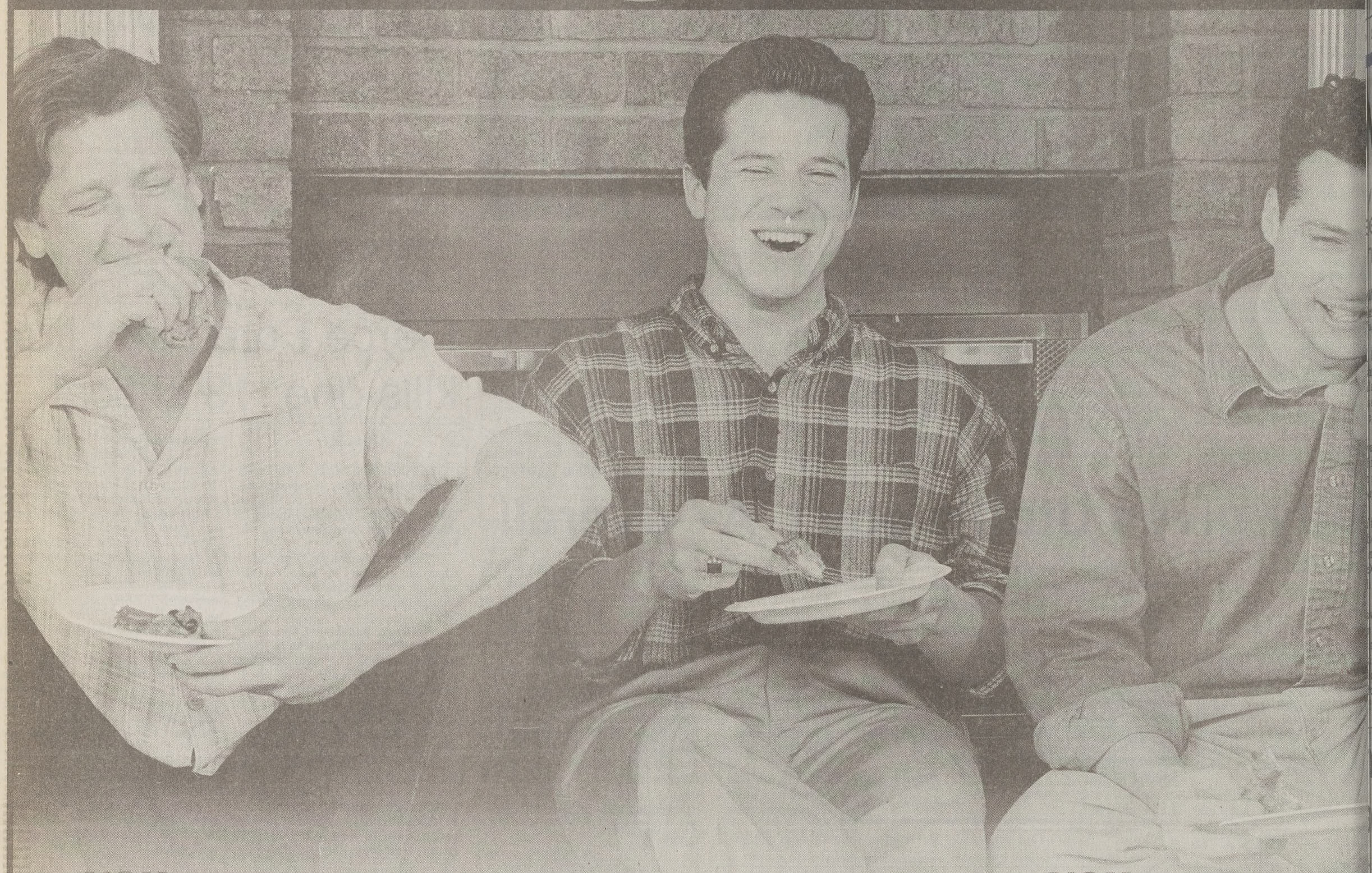

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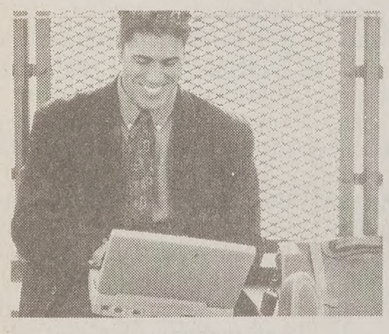

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